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# Roof Sails 'Like Kite' In Gooderham Tornado

Its first blows. In an interview air like an enormous kite. with The Era and Express yes- "Then the storm struck the

were in an elevated spot looking truck along the street.

lake rise up like a cake of ice seeming facility. and shift several feet to the west. | "Our feeling after it was all

but didn't move from its post- danger, but rather that we had tion. A few feet south and over been to a good movie-but I the bank was a drop of probably don't care for another experience

Aurora-Service stations and

garages will be closed from 7

p.m. to 5 a.m. daily in the months

of January, February, March,

April, May, September and No-

vember in Aurora from now on.

In the months of June, July and

August they will be closed from

9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Council passed

the by-law following the attend-

ance of a representative group

of service station and garage op-

signed by 75 percent engaged in

this line of business within the

municipality. "There is no al-

solicitor, Lorne C. Lee.

erators who presented a petition

Aurora Service Stations

ternative but for council to pass a by-law restricting building in

the by-law," explained the town the new Cousins' sub-division to

age repairs will be done, or flat tists. The town planning com-

residents in these hours or else fore third reading is given. "We

the person doing so is subject to should have a by-law covering

a \$50 fine," said Councillor Dr. the opening of stores and other

Crawford Rose. "A lot of bus- businesses wherever people like,

iness will be chased out of town sald Councillor Stewart Patrick.

"It simply means that no gar- excepting physicians and den-

Limit Business Hours

Newmarket Eye witnesses to The storm then crossed the road the weekend tornado which and struck again in the mill spelled disaster for many, caused yard. The air to a height of millions of dollars damage and probably 200 feet was filled with took the life of a 12-year-old girl, lumber, the pieces flying as if were Lawrence Wright and Mr. they were match sticks. After and Mrs. Walter H. Stephens, all it had passed, the north side of of Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. the mill looked normal but the Stephens have a summer home south side was unroofed and eight miles from Gooderham shattered. The south half of the where the storm lashed out with roof had gone sailing through the

torday, Mr. Stephens recounted C.N.R. station, entirely wrecking the combined observations of the the upper storey and throwing five box cars from the track. "We had driven out of the From there the tornado went business section of Gooderham to west, doing comparatively little

we stopped to watch the stones, picked up four summer cottages the weekend. A veteran of four diet-all of which we need with who, in thinking about the big which had the diameter of 50 on the north side of the river, years in the navy, two of them an itinerary as full as ours. cent pieces, hit the water, caus-turned them upside down and during wartime, Bill enlisted "Our hearts go out to the wo-talk into the water after leaving Newmarket high men here who try to manage "As we walk into each Instiing it to splash as high as 18 inch- hurled them into the water after leaving Newmarket high men here who try to manage es in the air. Then we saw the against the south bank. Later a school. He was on the Uganda their households on the rations tute meeting that friendly attransport driver told how, des- on its peacetime cruise "around provided. I sincerely hope many mosphere greets us and immedi-"It was like a gigantic, funnel-pite the fact that he had his the Horn". A brother, "Bud", of our Institutes will "adopt" ately we feel at home. I could shaped revolving cloud. We brakes on, the tornado shoved his is also a navy veteran. It is be-

lake. Lawrence closed the win- proceed because of the number dows and we sat and watched. of trees which had follen all around it and I was amazed at the dispatch with which the road AURORA MOVES which were only 30 feet from was cleared. Lumber men from the car (we measured it after-Itwo mills came and cut the trees ward), bent over the road and into lumber lengths and removed then either broke off or were up- them. They did not waste a rooted. Many of these were pines thing. We also saw the railway a foot in diameter. At about the crew putting the box cars back same time I saw the water in the on the tracks on Sunday with

"The car swayed in the storm over was not one of relief from 100 feet which was our danger, of the kind, thank you."

EDITOR'S NOTE

day holiday, two of our three

type-setting machines decid-

ed the time was ripe for a

break-down. Locating the

difficulties and a delay while

walting for new parts meant

the machines were immobil-

ized until Thursday morning.

As a result, the paper was

reduced to its eight-page size.

The editorials and other

detached, one-family dwellings

tires fixed either for tourists or mittee will study the by-law be- not gambling games, but amuse-

features were left out.

This week, with its Mon-

Aurora will require a municipal

license, according to a by-law

passed by council on Tuesday.

"Since Toronto has been clean-

ing up its restaurants, I have re-

ceived several complaints, some

from tourists, regarding clean-

liness of dishes and toilets in lo-

license in addition to sanitary

eral of the restaurants, as the by-

law makes their operation illegal

along with cranes and slot ma-

chines. The prohibiting of pin-

hall machines brought consider-

Councillor Stewart Patrick

said many smaller children were

playing pin-ball machines in res-

taurants and spending "too much

Funeral services were held in

ment was in Stroud cemetery.

cation refused. The premises forms, and stake racks.

boring of "disorderly persons" to build the type of truck body

Goodbye is being said to the five complete truck bodies a day;

the elimination of pin-ball ma- a Jersey cow bred by O. M.

chines would do away with much Heacock of Kettleby, and owned

of the present loitering in res- and tested by Mrs. Alice Hawk-

"I believe you will have better completed an eight-year-old rec-

eating houses without pin-ball ord of 10,982 lbs. milk, 518 lbs.

of work space.

may be causes for revoking a which is to be made here.

Ross Linton.

regulations.

#### RECEIVES DISCHARGE 'Objectors, Approvers, Doers' Same As W.I. Women Here

This is the second letter written by Anna P. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Yonge St., Newmarket, and superintendent in Ontario for the Women's Institutes. Miss Lewis is travelling through England and Wales before attending an international convention of women in Holland. The first letter appeared ning of the summer. Mrs. Maa few weeks ago and others will appear as they reach us .- Editor

"We have just completed one rose in one corner and a maple wonderful week with Miss Christ- leaf in the other. Of course, we mas touring Middlesex, Bucks, immediately began to talk with Oxford, Wilts, Dorset and a wee them and felt right at home. bit of Devon. The whole exper- Poor Miss Christmas had ience has just seemed "out of dreadful time breaking us away this world". It has been a thrill in order to stick to schedule and of a life time to open the page reach our Taplow Women's In- and comes to Newmarket from at about 4.45 a.m., spotted them morning," Councillor R. C. Morof history and see it live before stitute meeting in time. It the vicinity of Galt where she in the Eves' offices while making tison said on Tuesday. At 4.45

AB W. H. "Bill" Denne, son of

lieved that Bill is the last New- al interest in the welfare of our meeting in any county or disover the village and the storm "I thought that it would be market navy man to receive his sister women. They have tak- trict in Ontario. As the minutes en it so bravely but their bodies are read we hear that they have show the lack of good food.

tourist homes serving meals in pin-green and gold with a red

When the plant is in full pro-

duction, he expects it to turn out

pin-ball machines now in sev-there will be 14,000 square feet persons interested in joining the

Mr. Jackson said that there is

no shortage of material for pro-

duction which comes from the

White Motor Company, sole dis-

COMPLETE RECORD

Chance's Lady Atwood -98037-,

es Robingon, Newmarket, has

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

arships at University College,

He has also been awarded the

King township scholarship, pro-

vided for the Universty of Tor-

lonto by Prof. V. W. Bladen and

residents. The scholarship,

e group of interested township

SEEK LAND FOR HALL

ther lots.

Aurora-The council is taking

possible value of \$1,020.

rives and is installed.

that production would be start- Mr. Welton took down six firsts.

Aurora - Willison Crichton, day night suffering a recurrence

Kettleby, who last week was of cardiac trouble. He was visit-

University of Toronto, which and his brother-in-law, flarry

\$300 and free tuition, or a total to ascertain the seriousness

carries with it a cash award of Boag, today went up to Orillia

his condition.

children.

the staff.

EMPLOY

DRILL HALL

HOPE TO

"We, as you know, brought heard one of the women in the the children in 19 township "One was looking out of the stable William Hill surprised two over a whole trunk full of food group mention after we had gone for our hostesses and for our through several rooms in the delay because of the safe," he said, "I ducked tured one and took him into cusreturn to our cottage and were damage in the village itself but Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denne, Elm St., own use so have had plenic castle, "I wonder who on earth the shares of Pine Lake. The our half on the outskirts. In the shares of Pine Lake. The our half on the outskirts. It wonder the delay because of the complete when I saw them, but they saw tody. The second youth was like shares of Pine Lake. The our half on the outskirts. It wonder the delay because of the complete when I ducked and they both taken into custody by Constable dener. Dublic health pure later. the Royal Canadian Navy Re- saves us time and it means we ful it is to have practical mindhail started to come down and "Going further west, the storm serve and arrived at his home on have a nutritious, well balanced ed women all over the world year.

Institutes here and take a person-| imagine I was walking into a been doing the same things as "The Women's Institute women we and, believe it or not, they are marvellous-so much like have the same 'objectors, approvwith their friendly personalities tunately, as with us, most of the six months ended June 30, fice. One was still there crouch- patrol in favor of more daytime and kindly deeds. From the them are the doers. We have, 1947, was slightly higher than in ing in a corner, but the other traffic patrol. moment we reached Liverpool we however, some wonderful new the corresponding period of last had disappeared. I handcuffed "The number of break-ins in have had W.I. friends to help us. ideas which we shall tell you year, reports J. A. Gairdner, the one to the radiator and went this district after 6 p.m. warrant "The other day as we were about when we see you. More president, in a letter accompany- in search of the other. Constable adequate night protection, and going through Windsor Castle stress generally is placed on ing dividend cheques to share- Leeder answered my call and with the addition of a police we noticed a group of happy, drama, music, lively games and holders. Expanded export bus-came to aid in the search but we cruiser, we will be able to im-Aurora-As of Oct, 1, all res- friendly women join the party- 'outings'. Within the Institute iness in the year was mainly res- could not find the second man. prove both," Councillor Morri-

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TRAINING SEPT. 1

hand, and plans have been made

for an active outdoor program

as well as social events. Major

James Westhead, the officer

commanding, will welcome any

WIN AT C.N.E.

Charles Walton, Kettleby,

swept the Guernsey class includ-

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Newmarket-Ken Johns, New

Ken's mother, Mrs. A. Johns

HOLD TAG DAY SEPT. 13

356 ENROLLED

ing Grand Champion.

YORK RANGERS BEGIN

taurants, eating houses, and and, looking around, saw the W.I. special groups are formed of ponsible for the improvement. We took the one I had handcuff- son continued.

purchase of larger supplies of continued the search for the sec- the other man can either give asraw material, enabling the comp- ond man. Constable Leeder took sistance or go for aid, whichever any in the early months of the him into custody at his home at course is the most practical," year to attain capacity operations 3.50 p.m. on Monday" and to increase sales in export The younger of the two boys Mrs. M. M. Smith is nursing Newmarket - An independent Aurora-On Tuesday, Sept. 9, markets accordingly. However, resides in Weston, while the sec- Mrs. Fred Chantler. Mrs. Chantrestaurants," said Mayor business, the Ontario Truck and Thursday, Sept. 11, the 25th Mr. Gairdner states, current lack ond is a Newmarket boy. Body Company, owned by E. K. Armored Regiment, Queen's of dollar exchange in South Under the provisions of the Jackson, which is starting in the York Rangers, will begin fall America and the sterling area by-law, licenses will only be drill hall, hopes to employ at and winter training at Aurora and the resistance to high prices granted to "persons of good least 50 people. The plant will Armory and recruits are sought resulting from the rapid advance this. Provision is made for an truck bodies, either plain or in- officers of the squadron and cost of production have caused appeal to council for any appli- sulated, milk delivery vans, plat- many of the n.c.o.'s are exsome decrease in demand for the servicemen. Training in wireless, company's product. The compwill be inspected four times a Mr. Jackson comes from the driving and maintenance, and any, therefore, has decided to reyear, and the police are em- White Motor Company where he deisel engine is given in addition duce somewhat the rate of propowered to enter the premises was plant and production super- to the military training common duction until the international upon complaint at any time. intendent, building trucks, buses, to all arms. A tank, 75-pounder, situation and adjustment of price Tippling, gambling, and the har- and truck bodies. He is the first Browning and Bren guns are on levels have been clarified.

The smaller supply of Canadi an skins available limited sales in Canada, the president said, while operating profit on Canadian business during the period was lower through maintained price ceilings and higher operating costs.

While prospects for the bal ance of the year are obscured by able discussion as it was felt by tributors for the material used breeder of Cheviot sheep, scored Gairdner said directors are not some members that they were for this type of body. He said impressive wins at the C.N.E. unduly disturbed.

#### Sandamo Sales Show class. John W. Bowser scored some important wins in the Increase of 35 Percent Aberdeen-Angus class, and Chas. Burns of Kingsmere Farms

Sales for Sangamo Co., Leamarket, who was only recently discharged from Sunnybrook have also shown an improvement ers," they said. military hospital, Toronto, was over last year's record. taken to Orillia hospital on Sun-

products, it is stated. If those wanting to tag would existence for several years, has please give their names in to 92 Miss Gerry McDonald, Aurora, are four prizes given to the four

under consideration a request | Aurora - There was an enrol-Stroud United church, and she provide for the building of a Principal Delroy Babcock prealso belonged to other women's Canadian Legion hall. Mr. Duf- | dicted this figure would reach

months yet. Net profit for 1946, amounting present system some children "That situation arises out of to \$204,727, represented a record were coming into the store and various publishers putting presfor the company. Sales in that asking for books he had never sure on the department of eduyear exceeded any previous year heard of.

# MISS CLARA KITTMER

Newmarket - Dr. J. Gordon Cock, chairman of the Newmarket Board of Health, said this week that a new public health nurse has been employed to renow accepted another position.

The new appointee, Miss Clara Toronto on Tuesday. Kittmer, who asumes her duties | Constable W. R. Hill said he ated by the action of the police at the end of this month, has had saw the two men in a restaur- in the break-in at the W. H. Eves 19 years of public health work ant at about 12.30 a.m., and later and Co. offices early Monday made my heart feel good as I was responsible for the health of his regular night patrot rounds, a.m., on Monday morning Con-

ter part of 1946 made possible ald Watt. Leeder and myself all if one man gets into difficulties

## ing as soon as machinery ar- eight seconds, and a number of thirds as well as best ewe of l

(The Financial Post)

provement in the supply situa- public schools, some time ago brands anymore," one said. "We tion ensures maximum product and asked him for lists of books take what crayons we can get." tion for the balance of the year which would be used in the The second manager agreed. at least. Continued high demand Newmarket schools, but he said "We get our crayons from our holds for both meters and mot- that he could not give us these warehouse, but we take the ors and for both domestic and lists because there are seven new brands they are able to send us," export markets. A number of teachers this year and he did not he said. South American and Central know what books they would "Parents are not going to spend American countries are showing use. particular interest in company

The L.T.B. are holding their June and July due to shortages lists of recommended books and have to place our orders for annual tag day on September 13. in copper and copper wire and leaves the choice up to the in-school supplies during the early Main St., Newmarket. There days. It is expected that full slock a small supply of each of lowing September. Unless the again by the first of September. there is no constant demand we can only guess at require-Supplies of certain tight mater- year after year for any recom- ments. lals have come in better quanti- mended book. When one is rec- "Mr. Jackson told us he hopes ty during summer and officials ommended, we soon run short, to have the recommended books are arranging for all-out produc- Two or three of the high school standardized before another year tion for fall and winter months, books are not off the press yet, so that all the teachers in each She was a member of, and from George Duffield that the ment of 356 pupils at Aurora Employment is currently running so naturally they are in short grade in the three schools will held several positions in the municipality purchase land to public school on Tucsday and slightly higher than wartime supply. peak. Approximately 40 per- "However, the point is that if ject. In high school there are

in company's history.

the classified ads.

APPOINTED AS P.H.N. Two Found At Safe, Say Patrol Vindicated

Newmarket-Two youths, ages "The judgment of the police place Mrs. Margaret Maloney, 10 and 17, are in custody in Tor- committee and of the police dewho was appointed at the begin- onto awaiting trial here on partment in the disposition of charges of breaking into the of- men so that there are two men loney, a widow with one child, fices of W. H. Eves and Co. early on night patrol and only one man was unable to locate suitable ac- Monday morning. They were available for daytime duty, descommodation in town and has remanded until Friday when ar- pite the fact that this sometimes raigned in magistrate's court in means inadequate traffic patrol,

dener, public health nurse last jumped too. I recognized both of James Leeder at his home later them, but at the time only knew in the day. the name of one.

the building.

Removal of international price ed into custody and locked him | "It is always advisable to have controls on calf skins in the lat- up. Then Chief Constable Ron- a two-man night patrol, so that

would seem to have been vindic-

The disposition of police man-"I went to the front door and power into a two-man night pait was locked, so I ordered them trol with one man for day duty to come out with their hands up. has been the subject of heated One turned and ran through a discussions at meetings of the doorway to the rear of the build- Newmarket town council this ing. I fired a shot in the air, year as council was asked to vote partly to scare them and partly on several motions put forward to summon Constable Leeder, by the police committee. The and then ran around to the back most recent discessions took of the building in the hope that place when the town was asked I might catch them both still in to consider a police cruiser, and leach time such discussions took Newmarket-Net profit of "I went in through a rear place several members advocated our own women back home- ers and doers' over here. For Davis Leather Co. Ltd., during window and through to the of the discontinuation of the night

ler is progressing nicely.

## character," the clerk deciding be building all welded steel for the county regiment. All the price of raw materials and special states are sought officers of the squadron and special states are sought of the squadron are special states are Avoidable If Co-operation

Newmarket - In last week's issue of The Era and Express, it was reported that the managers of stores handling school supplies in Newmarket were "apprehensive of the 'first day rush' " for school supplies on September 2 and on Tuesday of this week it became apparent that their apprehension was well founded. There were so many little people in the stores it reminded one of Dagwood's bathroom.

These same managers now report that while the opening day of school may begin "the good for them.

fulfit their needs but now we the afternoon, there was a heavy find that we have a large stock volume of lake traffic," he sald. of books for which no one is ask- "Saturday was fairly heavy ing and we are short of texts and Sunday comparatively quiet," side, with a branch in Newmar- for which there is a large de- he added. ket, for the first six months of mand. Our estimates have been 1947 were up 35 percent over the considerably out because we same period last year, according have not been able to obtain the children come in here and ask to the Financial Post. Earnings co-operation of the school teach- for a certain brand of crayon

"We called H. A. Jackson, sup- generally are in such short sup-Orders on hand and an im- ervising principal of the three ply that we don't even order by

books are concerned, we are all to change their minds each year,' The company experienced a right. But in some subjects the it was said. "The teachers do not slight reduction in output in department of education issues give the stores a chance. We the plant was closed for two dividual teacher, which is where months of the year in order to weeks in early August for holi- the slip-up occurs. We only be sure of delivery for the fol-

sons are employed at the New- we were given better co-opera- several different authorized books market division which will not tion by the teachers we could for each subject and the onus is get into high gear for several give much better service." One placed on the teacher to choose manager said that because of the that which he thinks best.

men is the still prevalent insist- any publisher, authorizes all

PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE

The Newmarket Ladies' softball team meets Sarnia in the finals for the Ontario Intermediate B softball championship. The first game is being played on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. at the Stuart Scott school grounds, with the second and third games, if necessary, at Sarala on Saturday, Sept. 13.

#### RECORD PROPORTIONS

Newmarket-John Hines, Gray old golden rule days" as far as Coach Lines supervisor at Newthe children are concerned, it market, said this week that bus also begins a king-sized headache passenger traffic reached record proportions on Labor Day. "Dur-"We thought that we were well ing the morning, we had peak set to receive the children and to traffic to the Exhibition and in

despite the fact that crayons

money before the opening day of "As far as the authorized school if the teachers are going

use the same book for each sub-

cation. The department, in or-Another complaint of these der not to appear to be partial to You can shop wisely among ance on the part of teachers that those within reason and from the pupils buy "brands". "The there on it is up to the teacher."

## **COMING EVENTS**

September 15.

said Deputy-Reeve Asa Cook.

Saturday, Sept 6-Fall opening dance at Club 14, Millard Ave. Max Boag and his orchestra.

club organization meeting, 7.30 ell chambers. We are easting Mr. Rogers April 20, 1904. for our fall play now. e1w32

ison meeting of Newmarket Hand her home and her friends. Be-Craft group at Veterans' Dug Out sides her husband, she is surviv- Stroud United church on Tuesat 8 p.m. Everyone interested ed by two sisters, Mrs. R. N. day for Mrs. Annie Webb, mothwelcome.

Monday, Sept. 15-The New- Dr. Frances Hunter, Grand June- ket. Mrs. Webb died on Saturmarket Music Society will hold tion, Colorado.

date Sept. 23. Mrs. Aikens is and Max Smith. coming to Newmarket town hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute at 8 p.m. Tickets 25c. Door prize. It is coming soon. The Newmarket Dramaic club has begun won't want to miss it.

# Service Friday For

Tuesday, Sept. 9 -- Dramatic Rogers, Pearson St., Newmarket, p.m., in the council chambers. If ling. Born in Ravenshoe, the died at her home Tuesday mornyou are interested in any phase daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Newmarket-John Hines Smith's orchestra of Toronto.

Classifieds can help you.

of dramatics, you are welcome. Joseph Henderson, she married LAST RITES HELD

A member of the Society of Wednesday, Sept. 10 - Registra. Friends, her chief interest was in \*1w32 Birch, New London, Conn., and er of "Ang." Morrison, Newmar-

Tuesday, Sept. 23 - Reserve Hughes, Chas. Near, H. Whyle Benjamin Webb, who survives

Bencing every Friday night at at his cottage at Pine Beach Fri-

#### but that's their own business," Councillor Charles Davies said money" that way. He thought the town planning committee was The by-law takes effect on considering the matter of zoned areas and might bring in recom-Council gave second reading to mendations at some future date.

machines," said Councillot fat in 340 days with an average Thomas Swindle. "It doesn't test of 4.72 percent. speak very well for the recrea-Mrs. Garfield Rogers tion provided for youngsters in town if they must play these machines for amusement." Ill since last May, Mrs. Cora "The only thing we've left out Henderson, wife of Garfield W. is the physical examination of asship, has been awarded one of at their cottage at Kapuskasing hired help twice a year," com- the Reul en Wells Leonard schot- when the relapse took place. mented Councillor Patrick.

day in her 72nd year. the opening practice at the King The funeral service will be She was born in Guthrie, the never been awarded before George school on Sept. 15 at \$ | conducted at her home, 11 Pear- | daughter of the late Mr. and o'clock sharp. All who enjoy son St., tomorrow at 2 p.m. In- Mrs. Angus Graham who kept a bas been awarded the second highest tagers to help the orphan production stride will be hit the recommended texts because teachers will give us their lists. staging are welcome. Member- terment will be in Newmarket store there, She married Charles King township scholarship. will remain open until Oc- cemetery. Pallhearers will be E. Morrison, who predeceased her c4w29 J. Wright, Frank Brammer, B. C. in 1919, and in 1921 remarried

#### "ROAST" FOR SCOUTS

organizations. Flowers were one field outlined to council plans he 370 as illness and holidays kept chairman of the group committee of her chief interests. Five was submitting to the Aurora some pupils away. The figure is Ha fall schedule. Watch for date for the Newmarket Boy Scouts brother's and one sister, Mrs. branch regarding the building of below that of last year. Twenty-Mae Cameron, Toronto, also sur- a hall and urged council to con- one pupils were accepted in first clw32 weiner roast for Scouts and Cubs vive. Her brothers and son act- sider this. He pointed out lots grade. In the absence of Mrs. Cookstown Pavillon. Don Gilkes day night. All Scouts and Cubs ed as pullbearers at her funeral, bod been provided for quite a Stephen Komar through Iliness, his nine plece orchestra. tria are asked to be at the Scout hall Victoria hospital, Barrie, after were not enough to go around, while Miss Edna Griffin from Friday night at 6.45 p.m. for an illness of about a year. Prior and the purchase of a lot for the Saskatchewan replaced the late to the church service, a service legion would make up for what Mrs. Ralph Grieves. D. Clark was held at her home. Inter- the town lacked by way of fur- has replaced Donald Webster on



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#### 25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Sept. 8, 1922.

Mr. Robt, Helmer, New Lis- left on Tuesday for the Northkeard, is visiting friends in town. West. Mayor Cane attended the ban-King in Toronto last week.

loran and family spent last week in Toronto visiting Mr. O'Halloran's aunt, Mrs. Emmerson weck.

have returned home after a trip success. There was a large atto Lockport. Rochester, Buffalo tendance and all enjoyed the and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gardner Newmarket Band. Tuesday evening and presented exhibition of woodworks. her with a large wicker work The annual excursion of the basket.

the Main St.

this week butter sold for 40c per from town spent Sunday ib. and eggs sold for 30c per Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Boden, Mount Albert, left for Broad- burned on Sunday. view, Sask.

Robinson wedding in Newmarket potatoes sold for 60c per bag, and on Saturday. went to Weston on Saturday to play in the semi-finals but were Wednesday.

Mr. D. H. B. Phillips, Yonge St., left for Vancouver, B.C., on Wednesday.

defeated by a score of 10-4. ized on Saturday afternoon, at school this year. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thombride of Franklin Fletcher Mar- plays.

ginia Hisey, Los Angeles, Cal., birthday. spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard, Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cane were surprised on Sunday when a number of their relatives gath- Attend 'Ex' ered at their home and celebrat-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ross Armitage and Mr. them. Thos. Apps on Wednesday, when Harry Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. J. There is something very beautheir daughter, Winnifred, was united in marriage to Mr. Alex- Luven, Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. about his absolute disregard for ander Carrick, Toronto.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

ing his brother, Mr. Bolt Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. | necessity, must be lacking in an the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sr., and Mrs. Goldie and son ficient.

weather, Hull, Que, are visiting

From The Era and Express files, Sept. 3, 1897.

Bastedo, last week.

In goes our 1,250,000 th

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The garden party held at Pine Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins Orchard last Friday was a great music which was given by the

have returned after spending a A fine exhibit is made this week with friends in Hamilton. week by the Wm. Cane and Sons Several girls gathered at the Mig. Co. in Toronto. All who such a degree that he was hated home of Miss Winnie Apps on can should plan to see this fine

Gilford Sons of Temperance was Mr. Sam Gibney is opening a held on Thursday, with an atbarbershop and billiard parlor on tendance of between two and ing his own folk. three hundred. On the Newmarket markets A bus load of young people

The barn and stables of Mr.

Ed. Morton, Belhaven, were

On the Newmarket markets Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, this week butter sold for 15c per Queensville, attended the Marritt- lb.; eggs sold for 10c per doz.; chickens sold for 50c per pair.

A pretty wedding was solemn- the new term at the Model Once again the season for Fall

as Robinson, when their daugh- Fairs is here and the farmers are ter, Bertha Edwina, became the busy getting ready for the dis-Mr. F. C. Millard wheeled up

Mr. and Mrs. C. Joliffe, Toron. from Toronto Tuesday to conto, and Mr. Jake and Miss Vir- gratulate his father on his 81st adox when we look at the have their reports ready.

#### PINE ORCHARD

ith Shropshire,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph's Wife Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mere- Mac McFarlane at Warkworth. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lehman at the home of Mr. R. J. Little and family of Hamilton spent Joseph's wife, for he married the the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. daughter of an Egyptian high !

> to, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. lands with their Canadian hus-Ross Armitage last week.

Earl Lehman.

and Mr. Dike last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hale, Hunts-

ville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pyle, Cedar Valley. The Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Wood and Mrs. A Lloyd. Program will be in the charge of Home Economics and Health committee of Mrs. R Allen, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. J Sytema, Mrs. Wm. Lundy, Mrs. A. Lloyd, Mrs. H. Lehman and

Miss L. Hawtin. Roll-call, a household hint. Discussion on The Home from Monday to Monday. Music, current events, Home Sweet Home ere part of the program. Every member is reminded of change

of time of meeting. Collection will be taken to send food boxes to Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dowdell, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reesor, Stouffville, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure.

Mrs. W. Reid and Miss Helen Reid spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, Markham. Mr. and Mrs. Don Petch, Markdale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure on Sunday. Gordon and Douglas Petch returned nome with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brandon and family of Guelph spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, Sr.

School opened on Tuesday with Mr. L. Hyslop and Miss B. Hope in charge. The Sunday-school of the Church of Christ held an enjoyable picnic at Lundy's pond. Cedar Valley, on August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and Beverly, Thornbury, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehman.

#### UNION STREET

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lord, Jenia, Mich., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Gib-

Mrs. Angus Smith, Queensville, is the new teacher in charge at S. S. No. 8, Union Street. Mrs. Smith taught at this school several years ago.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Micks were Mrs. F. Andrews, Newmarket, F. Chantler, C.L.U. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lord, R. L. Langford Ionia, Mich.

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#### OUT OF EGYPT

of Egypt? Just now it seems as sons. My wonder is how Asen-Mr. Wm. Hill, Sr., and Mr. if nothing but trouble and more Alex Milne, Jr., Queensville, ancient land of the Pharoahs. husband's people or how they, in But it was not always so. In the their narrowness, received her. old days some of the greatest things in the world came from who so far over-topped any there and even in more modern boundaries of race and creed who times we have had reason to be ruled by sheer force of a chargrateful for the history in hiero- acter. Miss Driffel, Bradford, has glyphics and paintings which

> Bible characters-men not seemed insuperable and so have Egyptians-but in Egypt who realized that "love is the greatwere prototypes, only greater est thing in the world". spiritually, perhaps, of some men (To be continued next week) in more modern days.

> Look at Joseph, a rich man's son petted, pampered and heaped with favors by his father to by his own brothers. He was a will meet at Belhaven communvisionary too young to keep his ity hall on Tuesday, Sept. 9, at dreams to himself and in the 2.30 p.m. The meeting will be

> thing else even more deadly. In favorite plant for exchange with this case it led first to the plan- your neighbor. Hostesses will ning of his murder, then, as a he Mrs. Lloyd Kay, Mrs. Mann better solution, to his being sold and Mrs. Robt. Davidson. into slavery in Egypt.

#### Inner Force

To rise from slavery was never easy either in ancient or modern days but there was a tremendous to his home in Toronto. inner force in Joseph that slavery could not shackle.

Conspiracy against his purity and integrity and association in McGill visited in Richmond Hill There are 21 applications for prison with criminals could not last week. touch the core of his belief in his Rev. Shantz, Sutton, will adpeople's God and his own ulti- dress the Young People's meetmate destiny.

When he rose to power through Harold Knights are in charge. his interpretation of Pharoah's The annual business meeting dreams, he held no malice or of Maple Hill Baptist church hatred in his heart-he was a will be held on Wednesday, beneficient dictator; rather a par- Sept. 10. Everyone is asked to samples of dictators which have moved across history's pages in these later years.

But Joseph's aim was to serve and to save, not to exterminate. The fame of his vast resources of food spread beyond Egypt to Exhibition visitors from the the famine-stricken lands and ed their 45th wedding anniver- community were Mrs. O. Bril- Joseph saved his own kin who linger and family, Misses Helen had sold him-saved and nour-A pretty wedding took place Reid and Betty Hope, Mr. and ished and enriched and forgave

Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Van tiful and touching and teaching Walter Brillinger, Mr. and Mrs. the evil they had planned to do John Kmet, Mrs. Harry Rawluk, him. There's something God-Mrs. B. Dike, Messrs. Delbert like in such absolute blotting Dike and E. Tidman, Mr. and out-u something we would all Mrs. M. McMillan and Miss Ed. like to attain but few of us have enough Christ-likeness to reach. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, Chat. I suppose he was a prototype of ham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bal- U.N.N.R.A., for he fed the hunlard and family of Niagara Falls, gry, but there was a personal Mr. Wm. Hewitt, Galt, is visit- N.Y., spent the weekend with touch about Joseph which, of Mr. Alex. Lee, Toronto, was Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandon, organization, be it ever so bene-

I have often wondered about priest. In these days with brides Mrs. Mabel McCallum, Toron- coming to Canada from many bands and knowing they must Mrs. M. Milne, Queensville, all have problems of readjustvisited her sister, Mrs. B. Dike, ment and home-sickness, one goes back with new understanding to Asenath, Joseph's wife. Joseph's people were shepherds

and dwelt apart from the Egyptians-apart in their beliefs -one God as opposed to Asenath's many gods; they lived simply whereas the high priests of Egypt lived in princely style.

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It must have been that Joseph,

And no doubt that adoration been visiting Mrs. Aylward this have come from her tombs and would in time change to a love that made light of differences But I was thinking more of that at one time might have

#### BELHAVEN

Belhaven Women's Institute telling them, further antagoniz- in the charge of Mrs. Horland Huntley. The roll-call will be to Hatred usually leads to some-bring either a bulb or slip of a

#### MAPLE HILL

Mr. Don Scotland has returned School opened on Tuesday morning. Miss James of Collingwood, is the new teacher.

Misses Margaret and Betty

ing on Friday night. Bruce and



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#### The North York GARDENER

By JOHN DALY Vice President, Newmarket Horticultural Society

Having decided to renovate be held. the old lawn, the first step is to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeLugos many, cut them off well below Guelph recently. the surface. A weed killer may Mr. Ronald G. Riley, Guelph, be used if there are too many spent a week of his holidays for hand weeding. Go over the with his grandparents, Mr. and entire surface with an iron rake Mrs. M. Evans. and put lots of weight on it.

in bare patches and apply humus Mrs. McDonald, Sr., Toronto, and fertilizer. The best fertil spent last week with Mr. and izer for lawns is an organic Mrs. Harry Tomes. fertilizer with a high percentage of nitrogen. Then the entire lawn should be dressed with a compos made up of one part rotted manure, one part peat moss Attendance at the service of and two parts good soil. This Pottageville United church was should be raked into the roots only fair owing to so many memwith the back of the rake and bers being away on holidays. should be about half an inch Rev. C. E. Cragg preached a deep. Water thoroughly and good sermon taken from Psalm sow your seed. This top dress- 110, verse 71: "It was good for ing should be practised on good me that I was in trouble". fect condition.

It may be a low spot and drain- are invited to attend. age is the cause of the trouble. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Zimmer and with the soil at that particular Mrs. Thomas Maughan.' place and removing it to a depth | Mr. and Mrs. T. Jarvis, Mount | lawn on a slope is very difficult. and Mrs. D. Emmerson. If the rain comes after sowing Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler have the seed is washed down to the returned to Toronto after spendbottom. The drainage on a slope ing a few days at their home means moisture doesn't stay long here. enough to soak into the soil and so the soil dries out quickly and is blown away, the seed with it. The best remedy is to try and get some good sod, top dress it

Tailor-Made Lawn South of the border they have welcome. something new called the tailormade lawn. It's a sheet or roll ited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beckett of gelatin substance on which is last week. embedded the grass seed. It is Mr. Harve Ramsay, Galahad, laid out on the soil and the seeds Alta., visited Mr. and Mrs. Levi germinate, the roots going down Weddel and family. into the soil. Afterwards this Mr. and Mrs. Lilholt, Jr., and gelatine-like substance disa- Carol, Mimico, Mr. and Mrs. ppears gradually. This will be Lang and Jackie of Steel's Corn the answer to the problem of ers, visited the home of their getting grass started on a slope parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lilholt, when we get it in Canada.

week I am reminded that there Salter and the Misses Gwen is a Juvenile Flower show in a Kiteley and Dawn Care and couple of weeks. I would like Mr. Donald Kiteley, Toronto, to urge the parents to encourage visited Mrs. Kiteley and Phyllis the children to take an interest during the weekend. in this show and make it an out- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kenny standing success.

The teachers too can make a in Toronto. in the subject of soil conserva- and Mrs. Howard Fife. tion and reforestation. The schools of many towns and vil- Garnet Evans, Gormley, visited lages throughout the province Mrs. Wreggit on Sunday evehave study clubs through which ning. the children get healthful recreation while learning about this important subject. How about! it teachers?

#### Mrs. Emily I. Toole Buried At Seneca, N.Y.

Mrs. Emily I. Toole, 73, resi dent of Sengea, N.Y., for the past several years died Sunday, Aug. 24, at the Thompson Memorial hospital, Canadaigua, N.Y., after a prolonged illness.

She was a member of Seneca Presbyterian church. She survived by a daughter, Elta, Montgomery, Penn., two grand sons and four great grandchildren. A brother, Thomas Blizzard, Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Fowler, and Theresa

Withers, both of Toronto. Funeral services were con ducted on Tuesday, Aug. 26, the Senica Presbyterian church with Rev. David S. Sheldon officiating. Burial was made in Seneca cemetery. Pallbearers were John Dorman, Edward H Meyer, Charles Hoslett, Floyd Cooper, James Hutchinson and Gage Robson.

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mow it close, and then go over and Jimmy, accompanied by Mr. the entire surface and remove and Mrs. Jos. Kearns, visited the weeds. If there are not too Mrs. A. Riley and family in

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and With a fork, loosen up the soil baby of Hamilton and Mr. and

#### POTTAGEVILLE

lawns too to keep them in per- Next Sunday Mr. Alfred Johnson, a representative of the Sometimes, even on very sat. Ontario Temperance Federation, isfactory lawns, there are spots will be guest speaker. This where the grass just won't grow, should prove interesting and all

A top dressing of compost to Misses Gertrude and Ida Genck, raise the level may be the ans- Erie, Pa., are visiting the Canwer. If drainage is not the fault, adian National Exhibition at there may be something wrong Toronto as the guests of Mr. and

of six or eight inches and filling Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis the hole with good soil will motored to Uxbridge on Thursprobably remedy it. Making a day and spent the day with Mr.

#### SHARON

The United church and Sunwith humus, and sow the seed. day-school will reopen next Sun-Then cover it with a strawy lit- day, Sept. 7, after being closed ter until the grass roots take a for the month of August. Service will be at 7.30 p.m., Sundayschool at 10.30 a.m. Everyone

Mrs. Beckett of Timmins vis-

on Sunday.

Before closing the column this Mr. M. E. Kiteley, Mr. John

spent the weekend with friends

valuable contribution to society Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and the nation as a whole by and girls of Hamilton were regetting the children interested cent visitors at the home of Mr.

Mrs. J. Tate, Mr. and Mrs.

#### PLEASANTVILLE

The Bogarttown Community Club reopened last Priday night with an ice cream social. New officers are: pres., Sid Legge; sec., Clare Penrose and Dora Me-Clure; pianist, Mrs. Waltho; executive, Frank Williams, Elmer Starr, Mrs. Close, Mrs. Woods,

Mr. and Mrs. French, Toronto, were Wednesday and Thursday visitors at Orley McClure's

Mrs. Olson and three children and Hev. and Mrs. Clark of New market spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Doug McClure.

Carl and Alfred Pollard of Norwich were guests at the Elmer Starr home for a couple of days

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Shepherd and family were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curl at Zephyr.

Guests for Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. McClure and family were Mr. and Mrs. Docherty, Mt. Denis.

Miss Erla Toole returned home on Friday after a couple of weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leask at Leaskdale.

Bogarttown school re-opened on Tuesday with Miss Mona Buckerfield of Gravenhurst as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petch and Marjorie, Phyllis, Morgan and Donny of Markdale, motored down on Saturday night to take Gordon and Douglas home after Gordon's illness in York County

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt and Mrs. George Hunt attended the "Ex" on Tuesday.

There was a very good attendance at the Pine Orchard Union church on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Rowan was in charge after his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Shepherd and little Billy Shepherd were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colo and family at Ravenshue.

Miss Leona Cole, Ravenshce, was a guest over the weekend at the Greenwood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Zarl Toole, Stuart and Elgin, spen! Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barker, icar Zephyr. Mrs. Chas. Toole and Miss Erla

Toole spent Sunday with Mr.

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Wanted to hire -- Man with by Oct. 1. Apply Era and Ex- tractor and breaking plow. Between 40 and 50 acres to plow. Phone Stoufville 1520 \*1w32 Flat land. Loam. Some shrubbery on this land. Situated half mile south-east of Winterkorn's Service Station. Apply W. C.

#### Help wanted-Waitresses, full or part-time. Good wages, Ap-

#### WORK WANTED

Work wanted - Middle age lady desires a position as housekeeper companion for a gentle-

For sale-Trucking business in lawn mower, kitchen table and livestock, 1946 Chevrolet with Phone Agincourt 3033. Dur chairs. Dining-room exten- P.C.V. licenses included, 12' x 7'

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

For sale—8-piece dining-room minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half Sharon.

Sharon.

Sharon. suite, bookcase, combination Vic. price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if

Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for Apply Mrs. Lindsay Farr, Sharadditional insertions.

Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are table, and oak sideboard. Ap- charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days. In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days.

#### FOUND

Found -- Carton of grocerles highway north of Queensville Owner can have same by proving same and paying for this advertisement. Frank Rowe, Queens-

#### FARM ITEMS

For sale-Rubber-tired four-can For sale-Quebec cook stove milk cart. Apply Earl Grose, R. 31 R. 2. Stouffsille, or phone Mount

For sale-Stack of oat straw

Newmarket (Cedar Valley).

#### IMPLEMENTS

For sale-Threshing machine, man, phone 520 Queensville.

#### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

horns. Offering a dark roan 2ers. Herd fully accredited, feder- son's Men's Wear, Newmarket. For sale-Radio tubes and bat- ally negative. Murray Faris,

old. Apply Wellington Willson, For sale - New Victor car Holt, or phone 3106, Mount Al-For sale - Three 2-year-old

> heifers. Calfhood vaccinated. clw32 Holstein. Apply R. Lewis, Yonge For sale - Medium size horse,

> 9 p.m., Friday night to Saturday (2w32 | night. For sale-20 pigs, chunks. Ap-

For sale - Registered Jersey

ber and October, fully accredited and vaccinated. Apply W. R. Wanted to buy -- Trunk, med- Chapman, phone 520, Queens- day Wednesday closing. For sale-Holstein cow, fresh,

four years old. 2 nanny goats, 4 Saturdays. months old. Jack Morritt, phone 503, Main St. N., Newmarket.

#### 28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

References can be supplied. Ap- Newmarket, after 6 am. "1w32; Whitchurch, 14 mile south Bo- 6 Ontorio St. E., Newmarket, garttown, or phone Aurora 14j. John Closs and Son.

## POULTRY FOR SALE

Benersyde Poultry Farm Albert 3503. Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December clw32 to June. Choice dressed roasters chimney and furnace repairs. Gilford, a son (stillborn) times. J. S. Murby,

For sale-125 pullets, Light clw32 Sussex and New Hampshire. For sale 29 Model Graham Brae, phone Mount Albert 1030.

CHICKS R.O.P. SIRED BARRED ROCKS For profitable chicks from high Newmarket 997j.

producing large egg strain, order Hillview Farm R.O.P. sired Barred Rocks. Every breeder pul- cident hospital and surgeon. Keswick, twin daughters. forum tested and government Largest of its kind in the world. Wanted -- Maid with dining branded. Started pullets and room experience, and maids for started mixed chicks when avail- Welly Stevens, Sharon, telephone to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whit-. 2w32 ward work. Apply Superintend- able. Price list on request. Queensville 1707. ent, York County hospital. c2w32 Dealer for Jamesway Poultry Equipment and Dr. Salisbury's Ren-O-Sal for coccidiosis. Har- five years old, also lutoring.

#### 29B POULTRY WANTED

Wanted to bay-All kinds of For sale-Heavy duty electric McCallum, Holland Landing. live poultry. Premium paid Earl Grose, R. R. 2, Stouffville, or above market prices. Will call, or phone 1616 Mount Albert. Phone Newmarket 657.

> Wanted to buy-Live poultry; chickens averaging 6 lbs. und |\_ Norman Archibald, manager.

#### SEED FOR SALE

For sale - Dawson's Golden Chaff, registered no. 1, in sealed

"Iw32 | to the question "What to give?" Newmarket.

There are no charges for birth and death notices, For sale - Wheat. Dawson Heavy yield. \$2.75 per bushel. Also new Cornell wheat seed, Extra heavy yield. Smut and rust

#### resisting. \$3 per bushel. Apply W. A. Price, 22 St. Thomas St Toronto, phone RAndolph 5141.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE BEST BRONCHIAL

COUGH SYRUP For sale-Potato digger. Apremedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and

179j. Newmarket or apply George in good condition, including new they are fit for our use. Advise Auctioneer, Frank Kavanagh, drive belt. Apply W. R. Chap. immediately as dead stock soon Queensville; clerk, L. S. Mount. spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland 1w32 Landing, phone 51jl, Newmar-

> Wanted-Dead horses and cat-For sale-9 pigs, 7 weeks old. the for free pick-up. Phone Apply Irvin Marles, Holt. '1w32 Newmarket 79. We pay phone charges. Gordon Young Ltd., For sale - Maple farm Short- Toronto, phone AD3636. \*41w6

For sale - 7 small pigs, 3 goods) mailed postpaid in plain, or new tractor implements We have a large stock of all Cedar Valley, or phone Mount 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. sale. Terms cash. Percy Ma- Fluery St., Aurora, Wednesday, \*1w32 Mail order dept. T-68, Nov- honey, clerk; J. F. Kavanagh, Aug. 27, 1947, Rose Bentley, wife Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, auctioneer, phone 105 Queens. of John Mosley, sister of Mrs. For sale-16 pigs, 8 weeks Ont.

> Old horses wanted—We pay the \*1w32 highest cash prices. Phone Queensville 1800 collect. Smith, Queensville.

> c1w32 supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, New-

#### MACNAB HARDWARE HOURS

For the past two years your co-operation has enabled us to cows and heifers, due in Septem- day each Wednesday. Your owell, Elgin Mills, a daughter. further co-operation will allow us to continue this policy of all

> It will be a pleasure to serve you on other week days as before; 8.30 to 6 and to 10.30 on

Your buying during the above hours will be appreciated by our to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kirby- cemetery. staff. J. B. Macnab and staff.

Eavestroughing repaired and Wanted to buy-100 horses for new put-up. Free estimates. Tora, a daughter.

Mount Albert, or phone Mount Gertrude).

Ravestroughing, roof leaks All drain and cement work. tti7 Phone Newmarket 773w.

minum or steel, made for all Aurora a daughter. Apply Mrs. Norman Kay, Cedar styles of windows. Free estimates | McCullough-At York County Tuesday afternoon. Interment blinds, refinished and repaired to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCulwith new topes and cords. Phone lough, Newmarket a son. 755 or apply at 40 Ontario St. W.,

Landscape gardening.

Mutual Benefit health and ac-Listen to Jim Hunter news. Then contact your local representative, hospital, Sunday, Aug. 31, 1947,

Kindergarten children, four or old Hill, Gormley, R. R. 2. Muriel Margeson, 10 Kennedy pital, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1947, to 1117 St., Aurora, or phone 324m.

## CUSTOM CANNING We will can your surplus vege-

WOOD FOR SALE over live weight, 24c to 26c per For sale-New and used lum- Tuesday afternoon. Interment who passed away Sept. 5, 1935. th. delivered. Choice Cut-up- ber. Also quantity hardwood and Richmond Hill cemetery. Chicken, phone Aurora 380j, kindling. Apply Earl Grose, R. R 2., Stouffville, or phone Mount \*R1w32 day, Sept. 2, 1947, Florence E. tf32 Albert 1616.

#### NOTICE RESUMES TEACHING Miss Mae Patterson, A.T.C.M.

bags. Sample upon request. \$2.50 teacher of plane, organ and per bushel. E. A. Weir, Milliken. theory will begin the fall term c3w30 Monday, Sept. 8. Appointments residence, 37 Keystone Ave., The Era and Express classified A gift subscription to the Era may be made at the studio, 5 Toronto, Tuesday, Sept. 2, Mat- ad page is your bargain market. elen table. Apply 95 Andrew St. body, small mileage. Phone and Express is the ideal answer Gorham St., or telephone 48, ilda Nixon, wife of the late Read the classifieds regularly. It

PETS.

For sale-Black and lan terrier

For sale - 9 Colle pupples.

Apply Mrs. George Dew, box 30, 27. Holland Landing.

spaniel pups, 3 months old. daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Clif-Hunting strain. Priced reason- ford Edwin Perry, son of Mr. and We have hard work to do and Golden Chaff. Government regis- able. Apply Constable Wm. Hill, Mrs. E. T. J. Perry, Toronto. Third generation. Sutton, phone Sutton 95. clw32 The marriage will take place in Shun not the struggle-face it:

#### SALE REGISTER

ceived instructions from the ex- Ghee, daughter of Mrs. McGhee or Herb Hounsome, Bradford ecutors of the estate of the late and the late Mr. Allen McGhee, c3w30 Mrs. Bill Davison, Keswick, I to Gordon Bruce Querie, son of will sell by public auction the Mr. and Mrs. L. Querie, Toronto. entire valuable household effects The marriage will take place on of the above-named deceased Saturday, Sept. 20, 1947, at 4 person. Sale 1.30 p.m. sharp, o'clock in St. Andrew's Presby-Terms cash. P. W. Mahoney, terlan church. For coughs, colds and bronchi- clerk, J. F. Kavanagh, auc-A prompt and effective tioneer. Phone 105 Queensville.

colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug sale of farm stock and imple- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Baker, ments, on north half of lot 6, Richmond Hill, Ontario. The Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old 3rd con., East Gwillimbury, the wedding will take place on Sathorses, dead horses, dead cows. property of Norman Fry. Sale urday, September 20, 1947 at 8 We pay for the dead animals if at I o'clock D.S.T. Terms cash. | o'clock in Aurora United church.

ments, 30 head of good mixed in Queensville United church. dairy cattle, all tested, horses, hogs and poultry. The property Roy Collins, Mrs. W. E. Lauder, be sold without reserve as farm | Margaret Lauder. tf17 has been rented. Sale at 12.30 sharp. Anyone in the market Sept. 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment Speaker: Rev. N. Rowan Hygienic supplies (rubber for good dairy stock, new tractor Newmarket cemetery. c2w32 Ashfield (Ann), Mrs. Kelley manager of the Newmarket c9w23 | ville.

#### BIRTHS

Arlitt-At York County hospital, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1947, to Saturday afternoon. Interment banks will be open from 9 to 11 For sale-Trusses, surgical Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arlitt, New- Aurora cemetery. market a son.

Case\_At York County hospital, Monday, Sept. 1, 1947, to Mr and Mrs. Allan Case, Sharon a daughter.

Richvale, a son. Hollowell - At York County hospital, Wednesday, Sept. give our staff a full day's holi- 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holl-Kennedy-On Sunday, Aug. 3 1947, at the Ottawa Civic hospi-

> nedy (Agnes M. Findlay), a son. Kirbyson - At York County Newmarket, Wednesday afterhospital, Sunday, Aug. 31, 1947, noon. Interment Queensville

son, Aurora, a daughter. Lawson-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lawson, Au-

Malcolm - At York County Edwin, Bertram, Harry and hospital, Thursday, Aug. 28, Fred. 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mal-For rent-Hospital beds and colm, Newmarket (Pearl David- from the chapel of Roadhouse wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, ison), a daughter (Mary Ann and Rose, Newmarket, Saturday

Monk-At York County hospi- ket cemetery. tal, Friday, Aug. 29, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. George Monk, R. R. 1,

For sale-Venetian blinds, alu- to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, er of Harford, Norcen and Alice.

and installations. Also wood hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1947, Mount Albert cemetery.

Rooney-At York County hosor write P.O. hox 498, Newmar pital, Friday, Aug. 29, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rooney. R. R. 2, Newmarket, a daughter. Sedore-At York County hospital, Thursday, Sept. 4, 1947, to

> Whittaker -- At York County Thoughts of you come drifting \*1w32 taker, R. R. 3, Newmarket, a

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wigby, R. R. 1, Cedar Valley, a son.

#### DEATHS

tal, on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1947, \*tw32 Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the late Stewart and Helen Marr McGill Blain of Oak Ridges.

Blain-At York County hospi-

Willis, wife of the late Robert E Sept. 4, at 2 o'clack. Interment Newmarket cemetery. Currey-At her daughter's gary, Alta.

Boyd - At Toronto, on Tues-

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Henderdaughter, Jeannette Willenn, to John Edward Jarvis, son of Mr. c2w32 and Mrs. A. F. Jarvis, Mount Albert. The marriage to take place For sale - 5 Terrier pupples. in Carleton Place on September

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee an- "He strong! For sale-Pure-bred Springer nounce the engagement of their We are not here to play, to dream, Trinity United church at 4 p.m. on September 27.

The engagement is announced Saturday, Sept. 6-Having re- of Helen Strachan (Nellie) Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton M. Riche2w31 ardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Irene, Saturday, Sept. 13 - Auction to Stanley Warren Baker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strasler of Queensville announce the engagement of their daughter, Tuesday, 8 p.m .- Prayer meeting | Crucified Crowned Coming Tuesday, Sept. 16 - Important Ruby Marguerite, to Murray Wednesday, 7.30 p.m .- Boys' club auction sale of farm stock and Goodfellow Faris, son of Mrs. Thursday, 2.30 p.m .- W.F.M.S. implements, I new Cockshutt Faris and the late Mr. William Friday, 7 p.m .- Junior Society 70 tractor, rubber mounted, also G. Faris of Bradford. The mara full line of new tractor imple- riage to take place on October 4 September 5-Speaker: Mrs

year-old proven sire of excellent We buy and sell shotguns and of W. R. Richmond, on lot 9 and Scarboro Bluffs, grandmother of 10, I mile south of Keswick, at Helen, Bob, Art, Jean and Barbred bull; and some dark red heif- available for all calibres. Morri- Jersey Bridge. Everything will ara Collins, John, Betty and

> Funeral service on Thursday, 2.30 p.m.-Divine worship Mosley-At her late residence,

onto; Jack and Arthur, of Tim- the Newmarket branch of the The funeral service was held week that effective Saturday

son St., Newmarket, on Tues- The change is being instituted LVERYBODY'S day, Sept. 2, 1947, Cora Hender- to that bank bank son, wife of Garfield Rogers, able to balance the books and be daughter of the late Susan Ayl- finished for the week a little Hartford - At York County ward, and Joseph Henderson, earlier than previously, when in hospital, Friday, Aug. 29, 1947, to Service at her home Friday was not an uncommon occur-Mr. and Mrs. Dewart Hartford, afternoon, Sept. 5. 1947, at 2 p.m. rence for them to work until 2.30 Interment Newmarket cemetery. or 3 p.m., Mr. Brown said.

May Wrightman, wife of Roy of Charles M. Somerville who Sedore, formerly of Frankford; died August 31, 1945. mother of Mrs. Neil Snyder, Odessa, and Gerald Sedore, Your loving memory we'll always tal to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ken-Frankford. The funeral service was held at the Free Methodist church, Francess and Russel.

Sedore - At Newmarket, on

Wilson - Suddenly at St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1947, Anna Phillips

The funeral service was held! afternoon. Interment Newmar-

Wilson, wife of Dr. Wilson, 161

Winona Dr., Toronto, mother of

Woodcock - After a brief illness at Toronto General hospital, Friday, Aug. 29, 1947, Margaret McDonald - At York County Cameron, in her 54th year, wife hospital, Monday, Sept. 1, 1947, of Armand Woodcock and moth-The funeral service was held

## In Memoriam

Hayes - In loving memory of our niece, Marjory Hayes, who passed away Aug. 28, 1944. When the twilight hour draws

And sunset flames the sky, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sedore, We think of our dear niece And the happy days gone by.

Within our hearts to stay.

To know that you are resting

When the twilight ends the day. Sadly missed by uncle Orley, Wighy-At York County hos- nunt Louise and Margaret. Lee - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother,

> For all you missed on life's high-May you find in God's garden of Always remembered by Jack, Mary and Nellie.

Surah Ellen Lee, who passed away

Lee-In loving memory of our The funeral service was held dear mother, Sarah Ellen Lee, Her memory is as dear today, As the day she passed away, From Edith.

Lee -- In loving memory of our

dear mother, Sarah Ellen Lee, Funeral service on Thursday, who passed away Sept. 5, 1935. In memory's garden, "Each day we meet." Nellie, George and family, Cal-

clw32 Henry J. Currey, mother of Mrs. will pay you.

PRIENDS' MEETING

Botsford Street

1 a.m.-Meeting for worship

Thursday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m.

Monthly meeting

worship and service

CHURCH OF THE

NAZAKENE

Rev. I., E. Sparks, pastor

Miss June Haines, organist

September 7 - Back to church

Sunday

(Hike it or bike it, you'll like it!

11 a.m.-First of six sermons on

Ephesiags. Chapter one:

6.15 p.m.-Prayer meeting

Way To God"

8 p.m.—N.Y.P.S.

the "church" from Book of

"The Church, The Heavenly

p.m .- Be sure to attend this

great Evangelistic meeting,

be on time and enjoy the

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UNION CHURCH

Rev. N. Rowan, Minister

Subject: "THESE LAST DAYS"

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1.30 p.m.—Sunday-school

(Violet), Mrs. Clegg (Mattie), branch of the Bank of Montreal,

Mrs. Taylor (Leila), all of Tor-land H. E. Lambert, manager of

10 a.m.—Sunday-school

Design"

loads to lift.

Be strong!"

"Tis God's gift.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 ST. ANDREW'S

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, B. D., S.T.D., minister Miss Mac Patterson, A.T.C.M.,

Come and join with us in organist 10 a.m.-Sabbath school II a.m.-Divine worship

"GOD WITH US" 7 p.m .- Divine worship "THE DIGNITY OF WORK"

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 12 Millard Ave. Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE Grad. T.B.C. 31, N.B.L. 36

9.50 a.m.-Bible school II a.m.-WORSHIP p.m.—Brief evening service Tuesdays

8 p.m .- Prayer and Bible hour Know your Bible. Many sects are arising today which are deceiving and carrying away church members. Your only hope is to know and search the Scriptures. The devil can heal, work miracles and

show super-natural power. "Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of songfest. Choir selection, Thursday

"My Anchor Holds". Brief, 2.30 p.m.-Women's prayer felheart-stirring sermon: "The lowship

Visit the Tabernacle this Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHURCH 31 Millard Ave. REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor 10 a.m.-Sunday-school Miss Clara E. Crowder, supt. 11 a.m.-Morning worship

7 p.m.—Song and praise Evangelistic by pastor Listen in every Sunday at 8.30 a.m. to Light and Life Hour over CHML

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Miss Louise Folkeard wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, and for the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement in the Bank of Toronto, announce this death of their beloved sister,

a.m. on Saturday instead of from 9.30 a.m. until 12 noon as former-

Monday, Sept. 1, 1947, Florence | Somerville -- In loving memory While you dear parent, rest and

> developments must be constantly taken into account. If you are working to a definite schedule, your main and perhaps only concern will be to keep up with it.

In virtually every job, future

But if you have no such schedule to adhere to; don't fall into the error of thinking that it is not necessary to plan your work ahead. Every job can be done more efficiently by taking future requirements into account.

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and of production rates

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ganizing for tomorrew".

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#### AUTHORA SOCIAL

Mr. Vaughan Williams left on

Friday to resume his art studies in New York City after spending August with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. John McGhee, Hamilton, spent Labor Day

weekend with Mrs. Alan McGhee. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster have moved to Ottawa where Mr. Webster has a teaching post. Mr. and Mrs. James Goulding spent last week at Manitoulin Island.

Mrs. G. Winch and Miss Doris Winch left last week for Highland Creek where Mrs. Winch has a teaching position.

Sunday for Walkerton where she in Ontarlo. is a member of the staff of Walkpassing her summer course at the University of Toronto,

Members of the Ladies' Aid and itely. congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDonald and Miss Margaret McDonald who are now residing in Toronto. Presentation of a lamp, blankets and other articles was made.

Mr. Peter Monk, Toronto, Thunder Beach, Georgian Bay. former Aurora resident, spent last week in town.

Miss Constance Willis has re- Sheridan, and family. sumed her post with the Hamil-

ton Board of Education. Mr. William Mundell leaves this week for Scotland where he Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. end as guests at the home of Mr. will play hockey next winter.

Mr. Bertram Wilson, who returned from the Maritimes in August, is teaching school this year in North York twp.

over the weekend. Mr. Lorne Cousins is exhibit- berg, spent a week visiting her ing his ponies at the C.N.E. this aunt, Mrs. E. C. Lloyd.

Of Yonge St. Family, Mrs. J. O. Wilson Dies

Anna Phillips, wife of Dr. J Wilson and daughter of the late Asa and Tammy Phillips, North Yonge St., near Newmarket, died quite suddenly on Arlene and Carolyn, George-Wednesday evening, Aug. 27, town. 1947, in St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, following a heart attack. She had fallen in her suffered a broken leg. However, she apparently was making quite satisfactory progress and was in ther usual good spirits, her sunny. unselfish disposition being apparent to the last.

Surviving are four sons, Edwin, Bertram, Harry and Fred, Toronto, three sisters, Sophronia (Mrs. Thos. Stewart, Bradford), Lydia (Mrs. Thos. Lewis, Queens-(ville), and Alberta (Mrs. L. [Doughty, Florida), and three little granddaughters, Bonny,

The funeral service was held in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, on Saturday with interment at Newmarket cemetery. The service was conducted by a great-nephew, Rev. Wm. Bothwell, curate at

James' cathedral, Toronto. The massive floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by

her many friends and neighbors. On the Farm it's

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Newmarket

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Phone 780

United church parsonage.

with Mr. and Mrs. M. Allison.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pur-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Bate, accom-

panied by their children, Marg-

aret and Donald, visited over the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M.

-Mrs. Annie Sanderson has

returned home following a six

weeks' holiday spent at Fargo,

North Dakota, where she visited

is spending a few days at the

home of her nicce, Mrs. Winston

and Barbara, also Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Pritchard, Toronto, spent

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard

RESUMES ACTIVITIES

Says Mrs. Ted Mitchell, presi-

her son, Rev. E. J. Sanderson.

and Mrs. Bruce McClymont.

Falls.

Gimblett.

Moreen have arrived in Vancouv- days with Mr. Tod's parents, grounds. The auxiliary was er after spending a pleasant sum- Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tod. Miss Bertha Andrews left on mer visiting friends and relations

erton C.I. She was successful in turned to Vancouver with her week's trip during which they are welcome. daughter-in-law and plans on visited at Brantford with Mr. making her home there indefin-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clare McNish and son, Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Johnson, all of Detroit spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. E. C. Johnson. -Mrs. N. L. Mathews and Kathleen have returned home after spending the summer at

-Mr. F. C. Toole, Toronto, is visiting his niece, Mrs. Cameron

-- Mr. and Mrs. Bovair and Ailsa Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings daughter, Betty, King, were chase, Toronto, spent the week-

J. P. Jefferson. -Mrs. V. Jones and Donald spent last week at Owen Sound son, David, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones. Toronto visiting friends and rel--Beverley Rosskof, Owen atives and the remainder of the Dr. G. A. C. Gunton attended Sound, spent the weekend with holiday weekend at Niagara the C.C.F. conference in Toronto his aunt, Mrs. V. Jones.

-Miss Helen Heacock, Schom-

-Miss Lorraine Wass returned home Saturday after working Allison, Ailsa Craig. at the Canadian National Exhibition last week and visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cora McKenzie. -Guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Langford during the past two weeks were Mrs. Harvey Cuthbert, Marilyn and Billy, Brampton, Mrs. Percy Williams and son, Douglas, Owen Prosser, at Keswick. Sound, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reeves,

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grainger the holiday weekend with Mr. and Lloyd, Calgary, Alta., are and Mrs. Ross Howlett at their visiting Mrs. Grainger's sister, cottage on Thunder Bay Beach. home one week previous and had Mrs. William Donaldson, and onto, and Mr. Leonard Camp-

-Mrs. Robert Wilson, Jo-Anne bell, Thornbill, spent Labor Day and Gail spent last week at weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Morrison Lake with the Bod- Evans, Lydia St. dington family.

-Mr. John Marsh, Cleveland, onto, formerly of Newmarket, Ohio, has been visiting his cou- spent the weekend in Newmarsins, Misses Edith and Lelia ket. Marsh, Botsford St.

-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Madill parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Norand daughters, Miss Elsie Madill wood. Arden Ave., returned on and Mrs. Mary Bell returned last Monday after nine weeks at week from a two months' vaca- their summer cottage at Virginia Vear. tion through Alberta, Saskatch- Beach. Jane and Sheula Wilson, Toron- ewan, also visiting Field, B.C., -Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bail-

-Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cotton Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and and son, Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilfred Traviss, after visit-II. Nellis and their sons have re- ing at Alcona Beach since Monturned from a holiday spent at day with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Sauble Beach.

-Mrs. Charles Evans, Lydia St., is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. HAND CRAFT GROUP

J. Ryan, Toronto. -Miss W. A. Spear has returned from a ten-day holiday at

Hart Lodge, Haliburton. -Mrs. A. C. Paull, Toronto. and her brother, Mr. Bruce Bed-

-Mrs. M. Cockburn, Mrs. Geo. place when the Hand Craft Jackson. Lucsby, Miss Bertha Neilly, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. A. E. Boyd group re-opens for the winter. were guests at the luncheon in women's building at the dent of the group, "This organi-C.N.E. in Toronto on Wednesday, zation was formed by a number -Mr. and Mrs. E. Dobbie spent of the older mothers with the

the weekend in Toronto with Mr. idea that they might, through it. Dobbie's sister. Mrs. A. Tharby, pass on to the younger mothers -Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen, Tor- of Newmarket their knowledge onto, were the weekend guests of of crafts. Mrs. W. E. Richardson.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. Allore and grafts is invited to come on Weddaughter. Johanna, and Mrs. A. nesday night and register. An Adams, all of Wyandotte, Mich., annual fee of 25c is charged. were guests this past week at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. II. weaving, knitting, both plain and Adams. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Nellis and taught and," continued Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cook we will try to obtain instructors spent the holiday weekend in | for them."

--- Miss Lydia Sparks visited her brother, Mr. Wm. Sparks, 1 St. Catherines, during her holl-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tod, Kit-

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## **NEW LEGION 'AUX.'** TO MEET TONIGHT Young

Newmarket — There will be a Hopefuls meeting tonight of the newlyformed Women's Auxiliary branch of the Canadian Legion | By at 8 p.m. in the Legion club -Mrs. Morley D. Rowland and chener, are spending their holi- rooms at the Newmarket camp started at a meeting on Aug. 20 -Rev. L. E. Sparks, Miss with 14 members. More mem-Pearl Sparks and Miss Dorothy hers are needed and all wives -Mrs. J. D. Rowland has re- Cox have returned from a three and mothers of the Legionaires that time the family moved to a your women like to play most in

The purpose of the new organand Mrs. David Sparks, at Paris ization is to assist the Legion in new girl came to look after Kar- playing charados, folk dancing with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox any way possible and to acquaint on while mother was always busy and having a lively time generand travelled to New York City. Legion wives and families with with baby Barbara. -Mrs. F. C. Gill, Menford, and each other. There are many new Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armour, families that have come to town rooms were upstairs and Karen least. They may go to the sea-

were weekend guests at Trinity The executive elected at the first meeting was: pres., Mrs. -Mrs. Harry Fee, Sault Ste. Donald Brown; see., Mrs. G. W. frightened her. Marie, is visiting relatives in Oliver; and treas, Mrs. Charles Gordon. No vice-president has left alone in her room. Every-tute contacts we have visited -Mr. Ernest Bate has returned been appointed yet. home after spending the summer

# Another Box For U.K.

Newmarket-The members of -Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lyon and the Box for Britain club are still Finally A Spanking sending donations of clothing to the needy children of Britain, corporal punishment in the form at the Tower of London (where This week the following articles of spanking. Spanking left large poor Anne Boleyn and hundreds were sent to Toronto for ship- welts and hurt everyone; besides, of others had their heads chop-16 baby gertrudes, nine knitted trouble. Karen finally did stop baby coats, 17 knitted baby bon- fighting bedtime because she was nets, 16 pr. baby bootees;

Six towels, six wash cloths, ever, more trouble resulted. kets, 53 diapers, two ladies' usually dreamed a wolf -Mrs. Jesse Smith, Sudbury,

boys' pyjamas, two boys' suits, hold. one pr. boy's pants, two prs. Karen was lost in the new haby boots, six cans baby pow- house and felt lonely because der, ten cakes soap, one lady's mother spent most of her time beautiful cathedrals which coat, one man's coat, two men's with the baby. The new girl

#### PUBLIC, HIGH SCHOOL -- Mr. and Mrs. Willram, Tor-

-Mr. and Mrs. Marsden, Tor-Newmarket high school this year all at once. is the highest in its history, said Finally, mother was able to tombstones and at Oxford Uni-Principal J. W. Lockhart yester- spend more time with Karen. versity the beautiful old library day. Although he could not give She even lay down with her at which dated back to 1379. -Mrs. Ken. Howard and her any exact figures yet, he esti- bedtime with the lights off and oldest book in this library dated mated the number of students at talked quietly with her. It took back to the ninth century. 370, an increase of 20 over last almost two years for Karen to

ly well spread through the grades, Karen and Barbara share the the sea at Lyne Regis and what said Mr. Lockhart. Students are same room and have a quiet talk a wonderful thrill to view for the ev. Dendalk, spent Friday with still coming in each day. Mount before sleep each night. Albert continuation school has Until baby Barbara was old and those wonderful cliffs about been closed and that centre is enough to play and talk, Karen which we have read so much. operating its own school bus to needed her mother very close to Newmarket.

showed a large enrolment and younger sister and is often heard revoir to Miss Christmas and although all the pupils could be to remark, "Don't be afraid, started out on our own, driving seated, there is the problem of Barbara. Karen's with you". large classes. Supervising Principal H. A. Jackson at the King! George school said that teachers could not give students the at-Newmarket - On Wednesday, tention they would like to be- Aug. 30, a happy evening was ford, Chatham, were holiday Sept. 10, at 8 p.m., the Veterans' cause of too large classes. There spent at the home of Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dug-Out, at the corner of Main may be a few transfers of pupils Mrs. Jos. McGhee, Yonge St., to and Millard Sts. will be a busy between King George and Alex- celebrate the 25th anniversary of

# LAST SERVICE HELD

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Free Methodist Then all sat down to a delightful church for Mrs. Florence Mae Sedore who died in Newmarket in silver vases. The rest of the "Everyone interested in hand-Monday, Sept. 1. The wife of

"Glove-making, smocking, Gwillimbury twp. November 21, party broke up, a ring was form-1895, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wrightman, and all joined in singing heart-She married 29 years ago and ily For They are Jolly Good sons are spending their vacation Mitchell, "if sufficient ladies leaves besides her husband two Fellows. children, a son, Gerald, Frankford, and a daughter, Mrs. N. Snyder (Doris), Odessa.

A member of the Free Methodist church, she was active in church, interment was at Queensville cemetery. Besides her family, Mrs. Sedore is survived by five brothers, William, John, lian Widdifield by her sister. Wrightman and three sisters, Mrs. Norman Sedore, Mrs. Roy board of the Woman's Auxiliary Fountain, Mrs. Lillian Cryder- will hold its monthly meeting at man. Pallbearers were her St. Paul's church and parish halt. brothers and Roy Fountain.

W.I. MEETING CANCELLED Women's Institute is cancelled noon-day service in the church.. for the month of September. Will all members who wish to come to Snowball September 241 kindly send their names to Mrs. Geo. Luesby. Also those who wish to take the glove-making course on December 3, 4, 5 please notify Mrs. Luesby at once. Parcels for the shower for the box for Britain for September

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John P. White on their eighth wedding anniversary on Sept. 4. Mrs. White was formerly Gertrude Emily Green of Bracebridge.

Interesting Reading

For Everyone

New House Robs Security

Karen was four years old at the time she began complaining

Peterboro, accompanied by their and this is their chance to get to couldn't hear the usual sounds of shore or take a sight seeing conversation and movement in tour (as our friends from Water the living-room. She felt far Eaton, Bucks. Co. were doing away from everyone and that when we met them at Windsor

Karen simply screamed when

Eventually, father resorted ment overseas: 16 baby gowns, it didn't get at the seat of the afraid of the spankings. Howfive baby vests, four baby blan- started having nightmares and Baden Powell's place as chief nightgowns, one girl's night-chasing her so he could spank appreciated so much the kind gown, eight prs. girls' panties, her. Karen wasn't getting the one girl's slip, six girls' dresses, proper amount of sleep and beone girl's knitted dress, one pr. came irritable and nervous during the day. Life wasn't worth The Merchant of Venice' at the Five prs. rompers, three prs. living for anyone in the house-

> didn't understand Karen's behavcalling her a "spoiled bad girl". film slides developed. Karen was reacting as children do when they lose that feeling of sive with its beautiful Norman

get over her fear of being left Abby and the wonderful Roman The increase, however, is fair- upstairs alone at night. Now hot springs, we drove down to

her. These days Karen is hap- hinge and Winchester Cathedral The public schools on Tuesday pily busy playing mother

#### MARK ANNIVERSARY

ner and tea service was present. vertising. ed to the bride and groom. Mr. McGhee, on behalf of his wife and himself, thanked the company for a pleasant surprise. banquet table set with pink phlox evening was spent in song and Roy Sedore, she had been living happy fun, Master Billy Williamson and Master Bobbie McGhee Mrs. Sedore was born in North being the soloists. Before the ed around the bride and groom

#### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

'The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church work with emphasis upon church held its monthly meetthe service at the Free Methodist the home of Mrs. Junes Hiller, church, interment was at Queens-

Next Thursday the Diocesan

About 300 are expected. Rev. W. F. Wrixon, St. Mary's, Richmond Hill, the rural dean of West The regular meeting of the York, will give the address at the

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those women interested in the various hobbies and even though they, too, are busy women they have time for these groups. We have seen the results of several interesting pageants. The Queen OOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN | visited the finals this spring and quite enjoyed them. I think we could well adopt this idea for our Institutes.

"One question we are asked Juyer reither french its larger house to accommodate a their social half-hour?" Over new baby sister. Then, too, a here they have a wonderful time en while mother was always busy and having a lively time generally. Also, each institute has a In the larger house the bed- 'special outing' once a year at

"In between Women's Instithing possible was tried-reading, some beautiful cathedrals and story telling, taking toys to bed, abbeys. Last Monday we had then bribes. Bribes just kept her lunch in the cloisters of Westquiet long enough for the fam- minster Abbey and day before Sent from Newmarket ily to settle itself for the even- yesterday we had lunch among ing-then the howling would be- the ruins of Glastonbury Abbey (where good old King Arthur of) the round table was buried). flow we loved the red Elizabethon costumes of the 'Beef Eaters'

"We spent two wonderful days in Oxfordshire, the guests of Hon. Elsie Corbett, a sister of She Lord Rowallyn (who has taken was scout). While in Oxfordshire we hospitality of Lady Tweedsmuir iss she entertained us to lunch. "At Stratford-on-Avon we saw memorial theatre and visited Shakespeare's home and burial

"We have seen many, many! cannot begin to describe in an lairmail letter but which I hope for and made matters worse by to tell you about when I have my "Tewkesbury was very impres-

security so essential to them. arches and gothic additions. At There were too many adjust- Burford, the great wool growing Newmarket-The enrolment at ments for Karen to make them centre, we were quite taken with the 'wool pack' tops to all the "On Sunday, after visiting Bath

> first time the English Channel "Back to London via Stoneto our party refuctantly said 'au

an Austin 10, up into Wales. "And here in Wales, as elsewhere, we find the women wonderful. Most sincerely yours, Newmarket - On Saturday, Anna P. Lewis."

#### WORKS IN NORTH BAY

Harold Patterson, formerly of ander Muir schools, said Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John McGhee, Ham. Newmarket, is now working in ilton. After the usual congratu- North Bay for Cochrane and lations all adjourned to the din- Dunlop and is in charge of wining-room where a beautiful din- dow displays and newspaper ad-

W.C.T.U. HOLDS MEETING

The Newmarket Era and Express.

Thursday, Sept. 4th, 1947, page F

The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held in the United church Sunday-school at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9. A bale is being packed for the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission. This is a needy cause so bring or send any articles of clothing you can spare.

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silk jersey with matching veil rake, O.B.E., K.C., presided. of tulle held in place by a ban. Clifford Thompson, postmaster suggested seizing the suitesses, deau of blue flowers. She car- at Sutton, said the earetaker had and discussed the matter with Board of Trade and Aurora

An informal reception was held at Hotel Paisley where the the safe. bride's mother received wearing brown crepe, brown hat and gloves, and corsage of gladioli petals. The groom's mother assisted wearing a black crepe a corsage of talisman roses. The bride donned a black and white silk suit with matching accesgardenias for travelling. After a motor trip through western couple will reside in Montreal.

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## MAGISTRATE'S COURT AURORA MAN WED Pair Held For Judgment In Sutton P.O. Break-In

and Evelyn Taborn, 28, were re- answered the door. We searched Titly Folkeard. manded in custody for one week H. Pringle, Napance, became the for judgment following their said belonged to her and her bride of Roy Thorn, only son of trial in magistrate's court here husband. We opened one and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lacey, Aur- on Friday on charges of receiv- found that it contained both ora. Ven. Archdencon Dum- ing cash, postal notes, postage men's and women's clothing, like conducted the funeral serbrille officiated. Prof. Eppes stamps, unemployment insur- Underneath the clothing played the wedding music and ance stamps, money order found a newspaper parcel con-Mrs. Aubrey B. Pringle was so- blanks, registered mail, two taining four full books and one date stamps, and the registered part book of postal money or-Given in marriage by her fa- mail receipt book, which were ders. I asked her what they ther the bride looked lovely in stolen from the Sulton post of-a white slipper satin gown and fice on August 16. They were "There was also a folder con- hynn of Miss Folkeard at the finger-tip length vell, held by a also remanded for trial at the re- taining postal notes, two stamp service. The palthearers, ull halo of orange blossoms. She quest of Crown Attorney Arleigh pads, two date stamps, and the nephews, were Gordon, Norman Archie carried a beautiful bouquet of Armstrong on charges that they eigaret box containing the and Herbert Folkeurd, Archle red roses and her only ornament broke into the post office and stamps. In the drawer we also Robinson, Bruce Dillman and was a three-strand necklace of stole the goods. Alvin Taborn found a sheet of 50 four-cent Ronald McKewon. Interment pearls, the gift of the groom. pleaded guilty to the receiving stamps, Mary Lacey, Aurora, sister of charges but Mrs. Taborn, alias "About the groom, was bridesmald and Evelyn Hubbert, pleaded not arrived in the room the accused was prettily gowned in Alice blue guilty. Magistrate O. S. Hollin- man was brought to the room by

who know the combination of the York County police."

produced in court by the numtotal of 814 had been taken.

Each Potentially Worth \$100

"Each money order was poten- anything about the break-in. I tialy worth \$100. All but one was at home that night." were recovered," he said.

tered letters were also taken.

Newmarket-Alvin Taborn, 22,1 to our knock, the acrused woman the room, and found two aut-

"About a half hour after we tery Detective Thom and Hunt. I

"August 15 is accounting day articles from the previous wit- by the gathering. at the post office, so that I had a ness, and took the accused into record of all the money orders custody. "I later gave the which had been sold prior to the article produced to Detective W. break-in, and I also had a record | Martindale. We cautioned and dress with lace matching hat and of all those which were stolen. I questioned the two accused sepastamp all money orders with the rately." He said that Alvin Taoffice stamp myself." Thompson born had made a statement but identified four full books and had not signed it. The statement sories and a corsage of white one part book of money orders was admitted. According to the statement Taborn told Wallace bers. He said each book contain- he "got the stuff from a friend, Ontario and United States, the ed 200 money orders, and that a Bill Kelly, who lives in the States. I knew they were stolen, but I was just keeping them for a friend of mine. I don't know

> Mrs. Taborn's statement read Thompson also identified a that she "knew hardly anyquantity of postal notes and the thing." She described the entry folder which contains them, two of the police and their search, date stamps, and a box contain- but said she "had never seen ing stamps. He said that approx- the money orders before." She imately \$20 cash and four regis- said her husband had gone out on the night of the robbery, but Constable R. Lewis of the Tor- that she did not know where he onto Morality squad said that on had gone or when he had re-Monday, Aug. 18, accompanied turned. Crown Attorney Armby two other constables, he had strong said he believed the wovisited the rooms of the accused man knew the articles were at 272 Adelaide St. W. In answer there and had been stolen.

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#### MAGISTRATE'S COURT

#### Car, Liquor Charges Featured In Court

Newmarket-Mrs. Marjorie L. Grew, Lansing, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving in magistrate's court here on Friday morning after the charge had originally been laid against the car's owner, W. Roddy. Magistrate O. S. Hollinrake, O.B.E., | Phone 158 K.C., presided.

Constable George Foster said that at about 6.55 p.m. on July I a car had passed him on the Hedge Road at a reckless speed. I followed the ear and it continued to speed around several dangerous curves and across a narrow bridge. I thought it was a man driving. There was a lot

of traffic," he said. Mrs. Grew said she had been at Lake Simeoe over the holiday weekend and had been placed in position where she needed a bigger car than her own. "Roddy offered the use of his car in exchange for mine and I was returning his car to him on July 1. I was in a hurry because it was time for my baby's feeding." She was fined \$50 and costs.

James Kitchen, Toronto, sald he would take the necessary steps to see that the incident did not occur again when his son was convicted of careless driving at Virginia Beach.

Constable Lawrence O'Neil said young Kitchen had been driving with two people on each running board. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Thomas Townson, Toronto, charged jointly with Gladys Mc-Ivor, Campbel McIvor and Marjorle Henry, all of Toronto, with having liquor in a car at Aurora, took the responsibility of ownership of the liquor and was fined \$10 and costs or 30 days. Similor charges against the other three were withdrawn. Constable William Langman said that when he stopped the car none of the three occupants would admit

ownership. A charge of careless driving against Gerald Halpern, Toronto, was dismissed when Constable William Burke, Sutton, said the driver of the other car involved in an accident had not appeared in court.

William B. Main, Toronto, William A. Nealy, Toronto, Arthur Kennedy, Port Credit, and Mrs. Edna Trebell, Toronto, were each fined \$10 and costs when they were convicted of having liquor in cars. Constables Aubrey Fleury, George Foster, Wm. IIIII, Sr., and George Foster laid the respective charges.

of the state of th 410 Youge Mr., Toronto. Kingadale 5136 METING PARKING .MISSING ON FLORICE

## Miss Louisa Folkeard Dies Suddenly Aug. 23

The death of Miss Louisa Folkeard occurred suddenly at York County hospital on Saturday, Aug. 23. She was the eldest daughter of the late John and

Miss Folkeard was born at Elgin Mills but had lived in Newmarket many years. Interested in her home and her flowers, she vice from the chapel of Road-

Mis. Francis Sheridan and Miss Winnle Cumber sang a favorite was made at Newmarket come-

#### SAY FAREWELL

ried a bouquet of pink carnations informed him of a break-in at Thom and Hunt. The accused Lions club gathered at Ridge and bridal rose. Mr. Harold the post office at approximately man then said it is my suitcase, Inn August 27 to honor George Pringle, brother of the bride, 7.45 a.m. "I arrived at the post why bother with it?" We selzed Moody, manager of the Bank of was best man. The ushers were office at 8 a.m. and found that a the suitenses, and the articles Montreal, who has left for Bow-Ross Pringle and James Black, rear window had been forced produced in court were those in manville. A banquet was held, brother and brother-in-law of and the safe broken open. My them. I later turned them over and a presentation and social assistant and I are the only ones to Detective Allen Wallace of evening followed. Warm tribute was paid to Mr. Moody's fine Wallace said he obtained the contribution to civic betterment

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Ross Draper is the new junior in the Dominion Bank. Tuesday saw the school bus visited friends in Toronto on taking all high school pupils to Sunday. Newmarket.

an ice cream social at the home preaching service at 7.30 p.m. 75 enjoyed a pleasant evening. Lole Walker, Parry Sound, visitplans for their bazaar in the fall two weeks.

Dike's home. Mrs. Jessie Williamson has re- Thos. Laws. turned from spending a holiday Miss Mary Nighswander Is visat Musselman's Lake with Mrs. iting Mr. and Mrs. S. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Evans and family of Toronto, Mrs. Ernest Carr and Mrs. Ray, Bracebridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ganton Carr and Mrs. John Maclean, Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. to Toronto after spending most Jas. Jarvis, Stouffville.

Mrs. S. Carr had her grand. Mrs. Byron Aylward. son, Bruce Palmateer, and his Miss Donna Lockie, daughter R. 3, Newmarket, 13 years old on wife of Oshawa and Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leckie, Tuesday, Sept. 2. Mrs. V. Mitchell, Newmarket, as Zephyr, has been spending some Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wagg, uncle, Mr. Lorne Smith. She 2. to Belleville after spending two her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. six years old on Tuesday, Sept. weeks' holidays with relatives Fred. Smith.

Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Ferrier, ering at Guelph on Monday of Tuesday, Sept. 2. Toronto, visited at the home of this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steeper on

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert- be out again. son, Meaford, were in town over the holiday. Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kerr,

South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. Ira Thirsk, Toronto, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ferguson have moved into part of Mr. H.

Leck's house on the townline. Miss Annie Kingsley, Toronto, Livestock Trucking, General spent the weekend with Mrs. Jas. Arnold. Dr. Richard and Mrs. Allison,

Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Elmer Stickwood, during the Allison and Betty, Toronto, were weekend. guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. Chas. Blyth. Mrs. B. Sinclair attended a Utterson last weekend. shower in Toronto on Friday

Audrey Boe. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marchant, Schomberg, were recent onto with her son, Ross.

levening at the home of Miss B.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair. Misses Effie Hayes and Kath- sister - in - law, Mrs. Harry leen Hayes spent a few days in Toombs.

Toronto attending the Exhibition. Many have found the bus ser- regular meeting at the home of Thursday in the village. vice convenient for attending the Mrs. Harry Morton Aug. 27, in Exhibition this year and several the afternoon. Mrs. Stanley chartered bus loads have attend- Eves presided. A number of the young people gave a splendid

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stiles and program including recitations, wee son of Brampton visited Mrs. readings, and vocal and instru-W. D. Stokes last week. Miss Thorpe is preparing to had a worthwhile display of

move into her house on King. St. needlework, knitting and paintrecently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. ling. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ferguson.

The Mount Albert Women's Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. Angus Institute will hold its September Smith. meeting at the community park Mr. and Mrs. Allan Doner, from Sutton. on Thursday, Sept. 11, at 2.30 Gormley, visited Mr. and Mrs. p.m. Roll-call, When and where Chas. Milsted on Sunday. your grandparents came from; hostesses, Mrs. H. Shillinglaw, holidaying with Miss Carol Mrs. H. Leek, Mrs. W. Shilling- Knights in Toronto. law; program committee, Mrs.

ZEPHYR

Miss Irene Lockie spent a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Austin Pickering.

Mrs. George Izon, Mr. and Miss Margaret Morton. Mrs. Charles Madill and Charlotte, Toronto, spent a few days with Mrs. Hartlett and family. home after spending the past week visiting friends in and and Patty Donnell spent Monday

around Uxbridge. Misses Edna and Jennie Harrison, Leaskdale, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. R. stayed a few days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Galbraith, Sutton West. Jane, Patricia and Sylvia, Dunand Mrs. James Galbraith.

Miss Laura Horner left on her duty as teacher there. Miss! Angus Smith, on Thursday. Reta Horner is spending a few weeks at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curl, Ajax, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw on Monday.

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this week to:

The Cheerio Group completed ed Mr. and Mrs. S. Armstrong for 29. at their meeting at Miss Mildred Mr. and Mrs. W. Dooner, Toronto, spent the holiday with Mrs.

The school children are all glad Recent guests at the home of to get back to school again.

of the summer with her sister,

Miss Ida Burkholder and Mr.

and baby visited Mr. Stick-

wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milsted

ket, has been staying with her

The Women's Institute held its

homes over the boliday.

Mr. Angus Smith.

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Shirley Wass, Newmarket, 12 years old on Sunday, Aug. 31. Miss Mary Marsh has returned old on Monday, Sept. 1.

years old on Monday, Sept. 1. Barbara Dean Shropshire, R.

guests over the holiday weekend. holidays at the home of her 12 years old on Tuesday, Sept. Jimmie and Linda have returned also visited Mr. Don. Smith and Byron Howard Paton, Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alexander | Caren Margaret Beare, New-Mrs. Asa Jewell, New Liskeard, celebrated at an Alexander gath- market, seven years old on Joan Anger, R. R. 3, Newmar-

> Carolyn Atkinson, Keswick, 14 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanagh years old on Wednesday, Sept. 3. spent the holiday weekend in Mary Lehman, R. R. 3, New-

> Gloria, have returned to their home in Charlottetown after vis- market, one year old on Friday, iting Mrs. MacNeil's daughter. Aug. 29.

Mrs. Jack Kavanagh, for several one year old on Friday, Sept. 5. Bill Burkholder were at their address and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stickwood club.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Art Pedlar and visited Mrs. Milsted's brother in family of Toronto spent the holiday weekend at their Keswick Mrs. John Fraser and son, cottage.

Jack, Sudbury, spent Friday at Miss Ruth Mahoney and Bob-Cook for Miss Cook's niece, Miss the home of Mrs. Fraser's uncle, bie Mahoney, Queensville, were guests on Thursday of Miss Bess-Mrs. A. Mackenzie is in Torie Terry. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, Jr., Newmar- Mrs. Ernest Jefferys were Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Lester, Miss Mrs. Alfred Felton spent

Rev. R. E. Morton, Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton, Newmarket, were calling on friends in the village on Satur-

Mr. Ted Banks from near Galt! mental selections. The girls also spent the holiday weekend here with friends. Ted was formerly on the bank staff here.

Mrs. S. Kennedy is enjoying a Willard Cole, Mrs. Stanley Eves. week or more holidays at Bracebridge accompanied by friends

Mark Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters cel-Miss Ann Cunningham was ebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Monday evening, Sept. 1, when they were "at home" to a

A new barber shop, beauty par-Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Wilbert | lor and ladies' wear shop is be-Dew, Mrs. Chas. Milsted, Mrs. ing built between Sinclair's and Doug. Beckett and a number of Snalling's stores. Mr. E. Jefothers from here attended the ferys is contractor in charge. The new owner is Mr. Green,

School opened Tuesday with with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavan- the former teachers, Mrs. Atcheson and Miss VanNorman, in

A very successful mother's Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Etta Wilder on Friday, Aug. Mrs. Ed. Baker, Newmarket, 29, under the auspices of the dalk, spent the holiday with Mr. spent a day with her sister, Mrs. W.C.T.U. Mrs. Evelyn Atchinson gave a splendid address on Home Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, Sutton Influence to the Mother. Mrs Monday for Midland to continue West, visited her sister, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Ted Marritt and Mrs. Harry Draper gave solos. Mr. Murray Huntley was in Nancy and Carolyn Sennett sang and acted a couple of songs. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lavina Winch, who has re-Have the Era and Express pay

cently been in York County hos costs \$2 for one year, \$3 for two pital, is staying at the home of Mrs. Etta Wilder.

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years old on Saturday, August Joanna Marie Foster, Holland

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Dorothy Brillinger, 12 years Grant Hill, Pollageville, four

Verna Hamilton, Schomberg,

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market, three years old on Mrs. MacNeil and daughter, Thursday, Sept. 4. Robert Wilfred Peters, New-

> Lindea Hughes, Schomberg, Send in your name, age and

Mrs. F. Lewis, Toronto, was number of guests. visiting her sister, Mrs. Russel New Shop Building

Miss Donna Linskill, Toronto, Bala, formerly of Ottawa. has been visiting her cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Freem. Rye and family of Toronto were at their Miss Marian King, Ravenshee, cottage at Keswick Beach for the

daughter of Mr. Wm. King, is the Labor holiday weekend. Plenty of traffic and good Mrs. Edith Profit returned of the Queensville public school, weather for the Labor Day holi-

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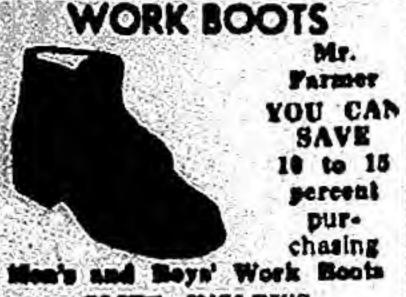
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Charlie Green (Mt. A.) Right Field er (Sharon), Jack Kavanagh (Queensville), Shropshire (P.O.), Ash in the minds of those who saw it for all time to come and Mary Ellen better cut out this bit to show her grandchildren. The

Ken "Red" Mitchell, speedball-enough to win either.

Dominate Group

We finally closed the polls in dominated the group and there whole Newmarket team played their hearts out for coach Chuck

their work merited the votes, team were going strong four Heise Tomlinson, Barbara Bell and Norma Balsdon, lacked only one or two more eliminated the Redmen over 15 years ago. catch on.

Fine Competition -the selectors failed to come of proceeding farthest. through as requested. We would also have liked to have seen one to play a double schedule among! themselves and a single interlocking schedule between groups.

welcome that idea. tain the hustling George Allison " well to remember that Doug Eves, Don Glover, Ed Tidman and there were doubtless others who could have done likewise. A play-off between the winners of all softball leagues in the county, exclusive of the city and lakeshore, as is done in Simcoe county each year, is something the O.B.A. juvenile semi-finals Aurora opened the scoring in that could be arranged for the that would provide fine competi- last Thursday night.

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Pure dynamite was the blow delivered by youthful Mary Second Team Ellen MacInnis on Saturday at Port Credit as she stepped to the Harvey Preston (P.O.) plate with Newmarket two down and two runners on sacks in Russ Pege (Hope) the ninth. Mary Lou Millions, pitching for Port Credit, along Elmer Paisley (Mt. A.) with the whole Port team, figured on "Tiny" bunting as she had Kelly Case (Mt. A.) Iwice before and so Mary Lou sent down "a melon" for Mary Bill Dike (P.O.) Ellen to make sure she did just that. The hustling canaltown Roy Eves (Hope) outfielder outguessed everybody as she took a healthy cut at the Ross Eves (Sharon) ball and dropped a line hit into right field for a homer. The Hal Watts (Mt. A.) three runs scored made it 7-5 for Newmarket and sent the team Morley Case (Mt. A) to the P.W.S.U. finals against Sarnia. What a scene as teammates Honorable mention: Lon Ganton (Sharon), Ross Chapman hugged, kissed, pounded and nearly strangled Mary Ellen and many (Queensville), Vern Pegg (Mt. A.), Ed Tidman (P.O.), Don Glov- of the spectators did likewise. The picture of that hit will remain

the Lake Simcoe league after Albert placed seven players in season must rate pretty high on the honors list, caught a superb five out of seven selectors had the first 18, Hope had five and game and thinks "like a boy" when the chips are down. Just the holds a two-one advantage with good game to help Brother Bill Newmarket led by one run unwith the possible exception of the are noted as three Eves full down out she unexpectedly whipped the ball to first base to nip a runner. outfield and second base, the re- awards and two Prestons and two A mighty dangerous play but one that might have clicked. sults would hardly have been Cases are approved for their place of an out, the ball went to right field and what looked like changed by two more votes per work. Roy Eves of Hope, the the winning run scampered over the plate. Marg VanZant was position. Three players were hardest hitter in the group, was elected captain of the team before the game started, being the unanimous choices for the first overshadowed by his brother unanimous choice of her mates. Lois Manning and Mary Osborne team and must necessarily rate Doug at short and obtained delivered four-ply clouts for Newmarket as well as Mary Ellen, as the top trio of the circuit. votes for second and third, not while Port Credit also had a couple of circuit hits. Just so you'll know where the credit goes and who, to invite to that big civic er of the Mount Albert team, That the lay-off in war years reception which the town fathers at Newmarket will doubtless Doug Ross, youthful third-sacker has not hurt the playing ability stage for the team, the red and gold line-up is as follows: c, Mona Diamond from the Mount, and Doug Eves, of most is well indicated as with | Dean; p, Hester Clark; 1b, Marg VanZant: 2b, Phytlis Osborne; stock in Hamilton can be had the Hope shortstop, were favor- the exception of Ross and Bob 3b, Mary Osborne;; ss, Lois Blight; If, Mary Ellen MacInnis; the Hope shortstop, were favor- the exception of Ross and Bob 3b, Mary Osborne;; ss, Lols Blight; If, Mary Ellen MacInnis; Patter ites with all and over the season McNern, all the first and second of Lois Manning; rf, Edna McGrath; utility, Jean Staley, Marg

> Eves, who doubles in brass with years ago. McNern, versatile Newmarket Vels and Richmond Hill passed out of the O.S.A. Newmarket Vets, probably play- Newmarket high school athlete, series on Saturday at New Toronto, the starry Legion team won ed more softball this season than was the leading outergardener an 8-2 verdict while at the Hill, Cooksville pounded out a 9-10 Newmarket Ladies go into the In the fourth, Moe Walsh came Lois Blight; If, Mary Ellen Macany other player in the district, according to the votes, It was victory. The Vets were mentally linxed before they started and Ontario Softball Intermediate B through for his second single Innis; cf, Lois Manning; rf, Edna a close fit all the way around for played that way for two innings. Bill VanZant pitched nice ball finals this Saturday afternoon at and tallied when Normie Legge McGrath; utility, Jean Staley, In team strength as the season the second team outfield. At sec. and the team settled down finally to make a real fight of it for 3.30 at the school grounds. The rifled a double into left centre- Marg. Heise Tomlinson, Barbara indicated, three teams, Mount Al- ond base the veteran Cliff Ward seven frames. Teddy Bennett, veteran pitcher of the Hill, receiv- VanZant-Courtney nine earned field. The final run went to Bell and Norma Balsdon. bert. Pine Orchard and Hope and Kelly Case were tied on ed a wire ordering him to do a quick repair job just before the their way into the finals by tak. Freddie Dillman. Freddie droppoints but Ward was the most Cooksville game started and manager Charlie Ryan was left hold- ing Port Credit in two straight, ped a perfect bunt in the sixth consistently picked and he gets ing the bag on the pitching mound as the football score indicates. Can't ever recall a Newmarket and advanced to third on two the nod for the first team. Neither the Vets nor the Hill could have expected to go very far team, male or female, which passed balls and completed the Queensville, we understand, had in the O.S.A. with their present rosters. We do agree, however, reached the Ontario finals. Let's trip on Mee Walsh's infield out. the youngest team, not counting that New Toronto should not be classified in B but stepped up to all get out behind the gals this Bill VanZant burled winning Ross Chapman, in the league and A. It's not much good thinking that, however, for the Lakeshore Saturday and cheer them on to ball. In the seventh, the visiting Newmarket-Mrs. Roy Watson, they will be heard from another winners have been regularly bopping over the North York win- victory. year. Sharon had a team that ners since Cam Ecclestone bested Alex Webster as Long Branch Stouffville Lions, who ousted breaking his shut-out. They her garden which she grew

players. Lon Ganton was popu- Stouffville came through with a neat effort against Bowman- O.B.A. playdowns, are one game singles by Hughes, Armstrong years ago and this year the tree lar with most and along with ville on Saturday, winning 7-2, as Bowmanville made seven up in their series with Bowman- and Russell. VanZant settled had nine peaches. "The peaches Don Glover just barely failed to errors. There's not much doubt but that George Smith's charges ville Rotarians. Stouffville took down and forced LeRoc and Son- are levely," says Mrs. Watson will get by the first round. Aurora has received word that they the first game of the series at ny Charles to fly out to "Joint" who is proud of the fact that she meet Millon in the next round and the dates are elsewhere on this Stouffville last Saturday after. McComb at short-stop. Pitcher has grown peaches where no one The southern section enjoyed a page. Milton will be as tough as the Simmons clan will meet as noon by a 7-2 margin. Butch Bill Bowen made the final out by expects peaches to prosper. fine season of competition and they were finalists last year. The winner meets Napance and from Schell set down the Bowmanville forcing Armstrong at third. team for team were slightly there reaches the finals. Markham is awaiting either Preston or hitters with seven safeties, while The McDonald men move into nine inches in circumference. higher in calibre than the north Goderich in the midget series and they have but one series after Stouffville managed ten safe Langstaff for the fourth game of The tree is some 15 feet high. section. We regret that we that to win a championship. Of the three district teams competing blows off of Artie Clemence on the series tonight. A win will tie Mrs. Watson, an enthuslastic garcan't publish a list for the north for O.B.A. honors, Markham is generally conceded the best chance the firing line for Bowmanville. the series at two all, with final dener, says the tree had a lot of

FOR THE RECORDS

No sooner had last week's issue hit the street than Leonard team picked from the entire Simmons ameched us to recal! that Harry Couse pitched a nohitter in the 1942 York-Simcoe softball play-offs against Richmond another year for the two groups Hill. Simmons reminded us, too, that we had scored the contest and our face was red as memory played a quirk on us. So Joint McComb's feat against Aurora marked the second occasion a the second round of the O.B.A. goose egg was recorded against opposing batters. Apologies Fans and players would probably Aurora juveniles for no publicity last week. It wasn't our fault though, as the story went astray in some manner. First time this; If we had asked the boys to year these deserving youngsters haven't had a line and we hope game by a 5-3 count. Len. Simname a coach we are pretty cer- this week's spread makes up for it.

Harry Milroy, the Markham hockeyist, is playing smart ball of Mount Albert would have this year for Bayes of the Scarboro intermediate circuit. Jerry been chosen. As to the quality Junkin, a former Markham junior, is playing with Bayes too, time the Old Time to take on the of ball played in what the urban while Routcliffe, the good centre player of two years ago, is with

folk call "the sticks", it might be the Nicodaemus team of the same circuit.

# worth in the North Yonge league Homer In Eighth Breaks Tie To Win Whitby Series the Old Timers, but just in case you didn't hear, Newmarket Junior hardballers, playing in the

Aurora juniors advanced into Aurora. against Milton as they defeated the second as Ron Simmons future. Schomberg, Thistletown Whitby in the rubber match of doubled, took third on Doolittle's and Buttonville all had squads their series 5-3 at Stouffville infield out and scored on An-

LEAVES FOR SCOTLAND



William "Bill" Mundell, wellknown Aurora athlete, leaves for Scotland on September 5, sailing from Montreal on September 6. Bill is the son of Mrs. Madeline Mundell, Wells St., Aurora. He 18 and has been attending Aurora high school, where he played hockey, basketball, and was senior track champion. He will celebrate his 19th birthday will enjoy. in Scotland.

A member of the Aurora junior hockey club of last year he previously played for two years with Richmond Hill junior B. He is the first district boy to receive a contract to play hockey and Express is the ideal answer

drew's fly. They added another

while Whithy dropped only once about it? into the miscue column. Jim Moe Walsh, who guards the McDonald took the place of Mar initial sack for the Newmarket Clement behind the plate and Vets' softballers and who spent did a great job. Palmer of New- most of last winter thumbing market added strength to the miscreants to the penalty box, Aurora cause in the outfield.

LOSE FIRST GAME

Juveniles 10-3 in the first game deserves a big hand for his work this season. Bobbie handled all of a two-of-three series in the of the Junior baseball games as second round of the O.B.A. play- well as doing a good job on the downs. The second game is set softball field for the Vets. for Aurora Friday at 5 p.m.



Tonight is the night of our first big meeting of the new term. Remember the big corn and weiner roast to be held tomorrow

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Newmarket Ladies In Finals

# Vets Shut The Door 5-0 To Keep In Trophy Hunt Newmarket from behind to win against Port Credit Saturday by

By GEO, HASKETT, JR. each. Backing VanZant's four-came in the opening of the ninth Newmarket Veta came back hit burling, the men of McDon- with two on base and two out, into the hunt for the J. L. Spill- ald came up with several field- and Newmarket on the tall-end ette trophy and North Yonge ing gems. Left-fielder "Mickey" of a 5-4 score. The Port's exsoftball title in a big way on Smith dragged down three nice pected a bunt and had pulled Tuesday evening at Pantry Park, catches. Centre-fielder Harvey their infield in close when Mary Behind the four-hit pitching of Gibney stole the show in the allen wound up and let go with Bill VanZant, the McDonald men fifth to pick off Armstrong, who the blow that put the ball game shut out Langstaff 5-0. The lo- tried to go all the way from first in the bag. cals by their impressive win to third on a single. Moe Walsh The Newmarket ladies now proved conclusively that Bill stole a hit off the bat of Healy play Sarnia in the P.W.S.U. finthe southern section all-stars of them It will be noted Mount regrets nor envies among the gals. Mona Dean, who over the hurler, could be beaten. As the his line drive, "Peaches" Van- for Saturday afternoon at the the series resuming tonight at chalk up his shut-out. Langstaff. A win for the canal- Newmarket started off in a

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Newmarket Juniors from the loaded the sacks on successive from a pit planted seven or eight to sign a contract for next season with the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of the current baseball activity. Stouffville; 7 runs, 10 hits and 1 error; Bowmanville: 2 runs, 7 hits and 6 errors.

They took the Whitby "Redwings" in the third and deciding mons now takes his club against

It's about time, yes sir, about Newmarket junior ball club in their annual post-season play-off series. The Juniors are ready. Just as soon as the softball picture clears let's have some action | on this front. Not to discourage ! the Old Timers, but just in case Beeton Legion Day celebration in the Simcoe county village, recently handed the Beeton Intermedates an 8-2 licking. Tommy Dales went the route for the Redmen to record a nice win.

One other item that should be Jack "Lefty" Andrews not in the fourth as Stunden pump- settled and settled before it is only pitched Aurora to a win, ed out a hit and came home on too late. That is at the Davis The Era and Express classified but saw to it himself that the Simmons' infield out. In the Leather Company picnic the of page is your bargain market, artillery should be firing at the fifth Billy Neal did some smart Tannery regulars claimed they ftend the classifieds regularly. It right time as he slammed out a base-running. After beating out handed the Tannery Old Timers homer in the top half of the a hit, Neal took second on Palm- a licking, and collected the eighth with Loring Doolittle er's sacrifice bunt and scored as dough for the event. The Regaboard. That blow spelled de- he drew a wild throw to second, lulars must have brought along feat for Whitby for they began The Whitby team meanwhile their own score-keeper, because to stall for darkness with the re- had garnered three runs in the that isn't the way the Old Timers sult that Umpices Case (Aurora) last of the fourth as they had figured it. In any case Geo. and Quinlan (Whithy) warned three hits in a row, coupled with Ingledew, coach and mentor of the Ontario county boys and a walk and two outs. The eighth the Old Timers, should get his finally awarded the game to opened with the two teams tied, club out again and settle the Aurora made pary an error issue once and for all. How

has been umpiring quite a num-Aurora: Stunden 1b, Kyle ss, ber of the ladies' softball games Simmons 2b, Doolittle 3b, An- of late. Walsh does a fine job. drews p, Neal If, Palmer rf, Sim- When he calls them, they stay mons rf, McDonald e, McChee cf. called as they say, and leaves little doubt in the spectators' minds about the situation. Bob-Milton defeated the Aurora ble Bell is another umpire who

#### **OUTBOARD RACE WON** BY STEWART BEARE

Newmarket -- Stewart Beare, piloting a 15-foot boat equipped with a ten horse power outboard motor, on Saturday outdistanced a similar boat equipped with a 16 horse power motor by over 100 yards at the York County Police Association games at Jackson's Point. "The race was over a course

about three miles in length and my boat seemed to pull away from his easily on the straightaway," Mr. Beare said. "It was night. For full particulars come only on the turns that his boat to meeting. It is something you seemed equal to or better than mine. I wanted to switch en-New appointments have been gines after the race and run it made and now the meetings will over amin to see whether the be faster and to the point .- D.C. hoats were what made the difference but the other chap didn't want to."

Mr. Beare's prize was a white Photo by Barrager, to the question "What to give?" stern light mounted on chrome.

town forces will tie the series. big way in the second frame to Dean misfired and let a run in The Vets stepped into the of rap Bowen for three hits. ferings of Bill Bowen for eight "Joint" McComb singled to get eighth, Port Credit squeezed hits, first-sacker Moe Walsh and proceedings underway. Chuck short-stopper "Joint" McComb VanZant got aboard on an inleading the parade with two field error. Freddie Evans hit in three runs to give Newmar-Bowen's control faded at this Helping the cause were Lois man to send home McComb with the first run. Moe Walsh follow- Marg. VanZant captained the ed with a looper over third. It victorious red and gold. The was good for two runs, Chuck team line-up was: c, Mona Dean; VanZant and Freddie Evans p. Hester Clark; 1b, Marg. Van-

Yonge St .lads came nearest to Davis Dr. E., has a peach tree in

Clemence, by the way, is likely game on the local diamond.

A line drive which stretched into a homer by the youngest metaber of the Newmarket Ladies' softball team brought a 7.5 store.

til the seventh inning when a throw to first by catcher Mona to tie the score a 4-4. In the out another run and appeared headed for a win until the ninth

Ma ming and Mary Osborne who

Zant; 2b. Phyllis Osborne; 33,

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